A man may build himself a cannot sit on it.-Dean W. R.

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MOSCOW, Nov. 24 —

(AP) — The jaws of a

double Russian offensive

which battlefront reports

said had bit deeply into the

Despite desperate German re-

sistance in an effort to keep open

west of Stalingrad.

Acknowledge Defeat

vancing on a 12-mile front.

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In Marine Corps

ter, who were enlisted November

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Senate Approves Pensions

Bill Calls For \$2,890,000 In State Funds, Hope For Federal Funds

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 24—(AP) - Thrice rewritten, a battle-scarred old age pension bill was approved by the senate appropriations committee today calling for \$2,890,000 in state funds and a hoped-for like amount of federal money.

The bill was given its final revision by the committee today after a Democratic caucus virtually agreed on a pension appropriation around \$3,000,000.

The senate figure will restore a part of the 30 per cent cut made in pension checks 17 months ago. "It is our purpose," explained Sen. Phil M. Donnelly (D) Lebanon, "to try to pay the people at least of the cut without depleting Outline The part of the cut without depleting the state treasury."

The committee reported out the Block Plan pension bill along with everything else in its possession. The action put put the complete job of the special session onto the senate floor for an adjournment drive by this week end.

The senate Democrats called their caucus last night to work out the legislative course for the balance of the session.

Hope For Adjournment

The Democrats — who have a 28 to 6 majority to enforce their are air raids or other war emerwill upon the senate - appar- gencies in Sedalia was held Monently not only threshed out the day night. Meeting with them whole pension question to a conclusive agreement but also decided to attempt final adjournment of the special session by Saturday

Under the pension plan mapped system. The zone leaders are: out by the Democrats, the money would be appropriated simply for pensions during the period from July 1, 1941, when a flat 30 per cent cut was applied to pension checks, until the end of

That would leave up to Gov. Forrest C. Donnell and the social security commission how the mon-000 pensioners.

The amount would be sufficient appointed for each block. to restore only about three-fifths of the back pension payments ac- operated under a block system such a project. In the letter re- will be handled through an area Fighting At Buna crued since the 16-month old cut, even if matched by federal funds. The question of federal participa- existant divisions operated by brought out that dispensing with this area. Site of the office and tween Buna and Gona, the last tion in back payments remained the super-protection group, com- lighting effects such as an out- the area rent director have not points of resistance seemed to be undecided.

The senate Democratic caucus came only a few hours after the senate appropriations committee as did Rev. Arnold. had recommended trimming the pension measure from its house approved size of \$4,150,000 to \$2,- Monday night, November 30, at

that into two allotments. One, of \$600,000, would contain the amount Donnell asked to restore the 30 per cent cut for this month and next. The other, of \$2,040,-000, would restore at lesat the state's half share of the cut for six months back.

Scrapped Scheme

The decision to try to finish the street. special session by Saturday prob- Recently their son, Lieut, Allen ably means long day and night Brill, someplace in England, wrote sessions for the senate every day them that they had named their this week - except for a one-day ship, a flying fortress, the "Bad

back from its week long recess King George VI walking away on Friday to join the senate in the from the United States Army's final agreement on the eight ap- flying fortress "Bad Penny" while propriation bills remaining to be on a recent inspection trip at

end the session just 24 days af- of American officers. ter it convened on Nov. 4.

About Six Dollars Will Buy Turkey

A good turkey will cost the aver- rector of selective service, and Church choirs and other musical

tration made this estimate today here December 2 to 5. checking over its schedule of Even with an anticipated atten- candlelight pageant which is under maximum prices for turkeys dance of 5,000,, only half that of the direction of Mrs. Frank S. which vary with different quali- previous years, the the chamber Leach and Mrs. E. F. Yancey. ties and different localities of commerce has had difficulty A concert by the Smith-Cotton throughout the country, depend- finding rooms for teachers. ing partly on the closeness of a community to the turkey pro-

ducing areas. Top quality birds will cost between 46 and 55 cents a pound in the larger cities.

Congressman Sullivan

Files Expense Account JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 24-(AP)—Congressman John B. Sullivan (D) St. Louis, reported to the secretary of state today he spent \$2,250 in his unsuccessful campaign for re-election in the 11th

Congressman Sullivan is a former Sedalian, known better here when a boy as Bertram Sullivan. Democrat Established 1868

Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday Evening, November 24, 1942

Rickenbacker And Crew Eat After Being Rescued



At an undisclosed Pacific base, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and his crew members eat a meal together. They are: Lt. John J. DeRngelis, (back to camera, of Masquehoning, Pa.; (facing the camera, left to right), Lt. James C. Whitaker, of Burlingame, Calif; Capt. William T. Cherry, of Abilene, Texas; Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, and an unidentified man. (Official U. S. navy photo from NEA Telephoto.)

Zone Leaders

Arranging For **Protection During** War Emergency

A meeting of the five zone leaders of Sedalia who are to No Christmas guide the block plan as outlined by the OCD in the event there were J. H. Bagby, chairman of the Pettis County Council of Civilian Defense and Rev. W. P. Arnold, chairman of the block

Zone A-Charles Bolton. Zone B-E. W. Kettlesen. Zone C-Fred F. Wesner. Zone D-Forrest Drake. Zone E-Richard Keenan. Division of City

tions over which a sector will have electric light effects. ey would be allocated to the 113,- charge. Each section is divided into blocks, and a leader will be decorations, it was found decora-

watchers, and others

There will be a general meet- of the war effort. ing of all zone leaders and sectors | Will Clean Lights

Sedalian's Ship Visited By King

the 'Bad Penny'" which appeared But the Democratic agreement on the front page of the Kansas apparently scrapped that scheme City Times this morning was of even before it could be reported particular interest to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brill of 505 East Tenth

Penny.'

The plan was to call the house The picture in the times showed Yank bases in Britain. The mon-A Saturday adjournment would arch was shown with a number

State Teachers'

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24-(AP)- bonds or stamps nor will WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP)— Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, di- collection be taken. age housewife about \$6 this Upton Close, author and news an- groups will take part as well as alyst will speak at the 80th an- all veteran and patriotic organi-The Office of Price Adminis- nual state teachers' convention zations. A number of prominent



Christmas

Seals

Trained Air Raid Wardens Will Have Meeting Tonight

There will be an important meeting of all trained air raid wardens in the circuit court room at 7:30 o'clock tonight. It is called by Dr. Hardin Gouge, member of the Civilian Defense Council, in charge of this division of civil protec-

Decorations

Merchants Will Conform With Request Of WPB

In making a survey of possible Area Office Here tions without lighting effects posed of air raid wardens, fire door community electrical display yet been announced.

The committee however went Broadway school. They will set up on record as requesting the City rents be voluntarily cut back to miles deep, at best. The committee proposed to split the outline for the block lead- Light and Traction company to the March 1 level. OPA granted While the ground forces were paint the downtown light poles 60 days for action by local author- shoving the enemy out of one of and to clean the large lamps, to ities, but at the end of that period his best bases for potential ingive a brighter effect. They also an investigation showed that rents vasion of Australia, allied voted not to decorate the fronts generally had not been cut back men gave continuing attention to of their buildings as has been as recommended. done in past yuletide holidays.

The committee voted to increase A picture "The King Looks Over the usual \$25 donation to the Empty Stocking Fund to \$50 this year, providing the Sedalia Round have been newly constructed, mean, the communique said. Table sponsors the Empty Stock where they have been substaning Fund this season.

Retail Merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Program For Public Tonight

One hundred and fifty persons for America" program to be presented at 8 o'clock tonight at the Smith-Cotton high school auditorium, as a part of the "Women At War Week" observance

This is a free community public, and there will be no requests for the purchase of war

Sedalians will participate in the high school orchestra will precede the program. Tom H. Yount, vice-chairman of the Pettis coun-

Thanksgiving. of the Chamber of Commerce is Tiara at the opening of the Metr sponsoring the Women At War Week here.

Mobilized For Repair

ROME (From Italian broad- tive.

All Rents To March 1 Level On December 1

Area Rent Office Will Be Opened In This City

Beginning December 1, all residential rents in the Sedalia decut back to the level of March 1. anda, between Gona, and Buna,

the Kansas City defense-rental occupy in force. area, said today tenants are to MacArthur's Forces On Watch

The Retail Merchants commit- landlords cannot accept nor can port. General MacArthur's bombarea this year. This move was tion, two maximum rent regula- back into the sea.

rooming houses.

The rural communities are would not serve the purpose of vision of the Kansas City office, ing to reach the sea. with neighborhood leaders. The ceived by the Chamber of Com- rent office established in Sedalia With Gona entered the allied entire system is similar to the merce from the WPB it was and with personnel selected from troops reported on the beach be-

Mr. Bagby addressed the group of electricity would be saved to in the Sedalia area came on July yesterday at Buna Mission, a mile be put to use in the prosecution 29 when Price Administrator Leon from the town and it was ap-

tially changed by a major capital Algoa Escapees Are Richard M. Bates presided over improvement, and where they Picked Up In Springfield (Please Turn to Page 4, Column 2)

> Postoffice To Be Closed Thanksgiving Day

designated Thanksgiving Day and Sunday. a national holiday, there will be no delivery of mail by city or Bothwell Hospital Notes Special delivery mail will be treatment.

Edw. P. Mullaley, P. M. missed.

mail will be dispatched to all S. T. McNealey, 718 East Six- William Gieschen, son of John The regular holiday collections 209 West Third, J. B. Shull, 1113 Gieschen, Smithton.

Opening Of Opera Was Festive Even Though Times Are Difficult Audience Emotional

BY AMY PORTER

NEW YORK, Nov. 24-(AP)-It

The Retail Merchants' division Kavanaugh wore her diamond in "Daughter of the Regiment." not used in the rural districts politan Opera, and at intermission "The Star Spangled Banner." time she bought champaigne for Drab predictions about less will continue until 9 o'clock toall comers, and it was pretty fes- glamor at the opera failed to ma- night. If the supply of books is

from many parts of Italy are be- Johnson, Met manager, to a group and sable wraps, displaying price- schools Wednesday afternoon and ing mobilized for repair and re- of faithful first-nighters, "We less emeralds and diamond jewel- night, from 12 o'clock noon until construction work in the Genoa thank you for making opera pos- ry.

the corridors.

People got emotional about the Fighting French, in whose honor ty War Bonds and Stamps com- rained, and there's a war on, and Lily Pons, star of the evening, nittee, will give a patriotic talk salaries are limited to \$25,000. . . unfurled the De Gaulle Cross of Using the limited supply of But Mrs. George Washington Lorraine as she sang the title role gasoline rationing books that were

> As a climax she led the audience registration began in the Smithin singing the "Marsellaise" and Cotton high school and Lincoln

terialize. casts), Nov. 24—(A)—Workers "We thank you," said Edward The women threw back ermine continue at both of these high

9 o'clock at night and other northern Italian cities sible in these difficult times." As Mrs. Kavanaugh said, "I'm A new supply of coupon books "devastated by attacks of enemy Every seat, every box was filled not unfeeling, but what shall we has been asked for by the raaviation," the Stefani agency said last night, and standees packed do with these things if we don't tioning board, but has not yet been wear them?" received.

Americans Getting Set For

There will be no issue of the Democrat Thursday afternoon and Capital Friday morning, in order that employes of the Democrat and Capital may observe Thanksgiving Day.

Democrat-Capital

Observe Thanksgiving

Employes Will

New Gains **Allies Drive** Maintain Average Japanese Back Of Six To Twelve Miles A Day Yard By Yard BY EDDY GILMORE

Mop Up The Die-Hard Garrison Near Buna

BY C YATES MCDANIEL

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD- bend and cost the Germans QUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 24- 50,000 dead and captured (A)-American and Australian sol- were closing steadily today diers fought their way yard-by- upon the Nazis' whole Stalyard toward Buna today against Japanese forces that apparently have chosen to be exterminated rather than to surrender their southernmost New Guinea beach- a corridor of reinforcement or

Extending the picture of relent- bastion, the Russians reported new less envelopment, today's midday gains to maintain their average of communique reported an Aus- six to 12 miles a day northwest tralian jungle column had moved of Stalingrad and nine to 12 miles into Gona, enemy anchor 12 a day southwest of the city. miles above Buna, and was mop- (A dispatch to the London Exping up the die-hard garrison press under Stockholm date line

es overran Cape Endaiadere which der of the siege forces, "has belies three miles southeast of Buna, gun to pull out from Stalingrad.") overcoming stiff resistance from The deepest reported penetramany machinegun nests and tree tion was at Chernyshevskaya on

the Chir river, 125 miles west of While some of the allied left Stalingrad and 75 miles west of wing forces were completing the Kalach, the railroad town on the fense-rental area, comprising Pet- mop-up job in Gona, others turn- Don bend which the Russians tis and Johnson counties, will be ed down the coast toward Sanan- seized over the weekend. James M. Robertson, director of which the enemy was reported to miles southwest of Kletskaya, the

west of Stalingrad. pay no more rent than they were The Japanese were resisting fiercely around Buna although Under the maximum rent regu- they were forced to fight with lations which have been issued, no air support and no sea suptee of the Sedalia Chamber of tenants pay more rent than that bers kept close watch along the Commerce, at a meeting this fixed by the freeze date. Because coast for any effort to reinforce morning, voted not to have Christ- of peculiar problems involved in or evaculate the Japanese units mas decorations in the downtown each type of living accommoda- which are being slowly shoved

made to conform with a request tions have been issued, one cover- Allied planes continue to sup-The system provides for the by the War Production Board re- ing housing accommodations other port the ground advance and one division of the city into five zones. questing cities not to have decorathan hotels and rooming houses, formation swept over the Kumisi Each zone is divided into ten sec- tions which necessitate the use of and another covering hotels and river, which curves around the battle area to the northwest, to sink a number of rafts on which Administration of federal rent Japanese who had been cut off control, while under the super- from their Buna base were try-The communique said the Rus-

> more than 50,000 kilowatt hours First step toward rent control can troops were reported fighting in the fall. Two infantry divisions Henderson designated Johnson parent that the Japanese footand Pettis counties as a defense- hold there and at Sananda could rental area and recommended that be no more than two or three

Provisions in the federal rent guese Timor which lies threatenregulations allow the setting of ingly northwest of the island conlegal maximum rents by the land- tinent. Attack planes and medium (Please turn to page 4 column 5) lord when the accommodations bombers raided Beco and Rai-

the meeting as chairman of the were unoccupied at the maximum SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 24rent date. Other provisions deal (P)-William Saunsaucie, 17, and with evictions, services, leases, Earl Ray Thomas, 18, who escap- enlistment in the U. S. Marine nounced last night the prepara- sunk the same night by British grounds for adjustment in rents, ed from Algoa reformatory were Corps recently were accepted at tion of a master list of essential torpedo planes southeast of Sardipenalties and especial tenant- retaken here after a trip from the district recruiting station in war jobs containing about 3,000 of nia. Cannon toting British planes

> Saunsaucie walked into police station headquarters yesterday and Thomas was arrested shortly after- son of George L. King and Mrs. cations by defining more precisely scale yesterday over Libya, where Thursday, November 26, being wards. They left the reformatory

rural carriers, and all windows Hiram Guest, 607 North Quincy at the postoffice will be closed. avenue, admitted for medical 20; Robert Edward Brownfield,

teenth street, W. D. Bradbury, E. Gieschen and Mrs. Hattie V. will be made from collection boxes East Thirteenth and Mrs. J. M. Hensley, Hughesville, all dis- here and were sent to St. Louis

bya to Tunisia in North Af-German headquarters acknowledged with rare frankness that the Red armies had penetrated into Nazi defense lines south of Stalingrad and escape to the long-besieged Volga

Hitler-Hirohito

Jarred On All

War Fronts Today

World War II today.

Allied offensives jarred Hitler-Hirohito & Co. further off

balance on every front in the

While the Russians stead-

ily tightened a gigantic trap

against 300,000 to 400,000 Na-

zis in the Stalingrad sector.

American, British and the

Fighting French forces ham-

mered the axis into an ever-

narrowing corridor along the

Mediterranean coast from Li-

in the big loop of the Don river west of the long besieged Volga city. The Nazi communique said vaguely that "counter measures are proceeding."

said Col. Gen. Hermann von Roth, Simultaneously, American forc- said Col. Gen. Hermann von Roth, reputed to be the Nazi comman-Volunteering

> Don river citadel 100 miles north- The government acted today to upon Tunis and Bizerte, assure retention of a sufficient once the enemy is driven Southwest of Stalingrad the army of war workers on the home from the North African Russians were pushing along the front by forbidding enlistment of skies. rail line which leads from Stalin- essential aircraft and shipbuilding There was every sign that the grad across the bleak Kalmyck

No Enlistments By

Essential Aircraft,

from Abganerova, 40 miles south- agriculture. Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey announced that the (The German high command army and navy will refuse to apparently regarded the turn of accept volunteers holding essenthe tide on the eastern European front as too great to conceal from building industries as well as men its people, and a communique acwho have resigned such jobs withknowledged that the German dein 60 days before they apply for fensive lines had been penetrated.

To protect those industries sians were attacking south of from a drain of necessary men, Stalingrad and in the Don bend Hershey said he telegraphed every without regard to losses, and state the local draft boards should added that "counter measures are "refuse a release to any registrant who is, or should be, classi-Battlefront dispatches said the fied in II-B or II-B" and who Germans were suffering heavy is employed in the two industries. allied_communique, the Morocco osses in the Kalmyck steppes Not A Blanket Order

where they had penetrated late the Russians were said to be ad- deferment of aircraft and ship been made on Tripoli, in Libya. building employes, and added that Nine Axis Planes Destroyed

perately to hold their Stalingrad ed in essential jobs." entrenched and fortified in po- ple some plants if not controlled, held ports in Algeria. He reported that local boards had A heavy bombing assault on Biwith war production."

have occupational deferment, the bulletin said. Four young men applying for war manpower commission an- An axis merchant ship was ferred to a west coast training pations.

er, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Cooper, rural route 1, Knob Nos- Elliott Roosevelt Joins Forces

UNITED STATES TWELFTH legal guardian, Augusta Stohl, and Algeria Nov. 20 (Delayed) (P) From Rome, the Italian high Thanksgiving program, free to the delivered as usual and out-going Mrs. Willard Eubank, LaMonte, aunt, of Concordia, Mo.; Harmen Light Col. Flight Received the ed today at Major General James eight allied planes were claimed The recruits made application for their final physical examination. Transportation and expenses ating in North Africa.

> government and in case an ap-Friday Missouri Pacific Payday plicant is rejected transportation ployes of the Missouri Pacific in Misia: Sedalia according to announcement made today.

Rising temperatures today;

not quite so cold west and extreme north tonight.

a. m. .8 ft. below full reser-

Lake of the Ozarks 6:30

Sunrise 8:05 a. m. Sunset 5:54 p. m. New moon December 7,

First quarter December 14.

axis bombers had attacked trains

Inge.

Axis Reinforcements Gathering In Mediterranean Area Ready For Battle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-(AP)-Allied parachute troops have repulsed an axis mechanized column and have captured prisoners in southern Tunisia, the War Department announced today.

LONDON, Nov. 24-(AP)-The Vichy radio said large formations of German and Italian troops landed today at the eastern Tunisian ports of Sfax and Gabes.

where where axis infiltrations against French resistance have been reported as the Germans sought to force a link between their northern Tunisian foothold and Libya. Gabes is midway between Tunis and Tripoli and Sfax is some 65 miles farther north.

LONDON, Nov. 24. —

(AP)—A violently erupting struggle for air supremacy was fought over Tunisia and along the Axis Mediterranean shuttle route today while Shipbuilding Workers British and American forces on the ground were getting WASHINGTON, Nov. 24_(AP)_ set for the all-out assault

steppes into the northern Cauca- workers and expanding the list one, for great fleets of German sus. They reported driving on after of necessary jobs to one out of planes were gathering in the Metaking Aksai in a 10-mile advance every nine types in industry and diterranean theater and axis reinforcements still were reaching Tunisia through the allied gaunt-

and longer than might be extial jobs in the aircraft and ship pected," said a spokesman at allied headquarters in North Africa. Bearing him out were reports from both sides telling of the mounting fury of the struggle.

> The British Middle East command announced at Cairo that at least three more large enemy planes, which may have been troop transports, were sent plunging into the sea yesterday off the Tunisian coast. Broadcasting what it called an

radio said that allied air activity Hershey said his new instruc- had grown "very intense" and that were declared routed there and tions did not constitute a blanket another violent bombing raid had

Frontline dispatches indicated they would "continue to be called The Algiers radio said nine axis hat the Germans were using re- for military service as they are planes were destroyed in an allied inforcements and battling des- needed and as they can be replac- raid on an enemy-held airfield in Tunisia and a Vichy broadcast The intention, he declared, was told of heavy air raids last night "Several tens" of German and to prevent a drain on the two by Germans and Italians on Alother axis divisions were reported war industries which might crip- giers, Bone and Bougie, allied

been directed to call such work- zerte and strafing of grounded eners "gradually, if they can be emy planes at Palermo, the Sicilreplaced, so as not to interfere ian base from which axis reinforcements are being flown to Tu-To guide local draft boards in nisia, were carried out Sunday determining which persons should night by the RAF, the Cairo war

Westphalia in a truck they said St. Louis and have been trans- the nation's estimated 27,000 occu- attacked a schooner off the Tunisia east coast yesterday.

The list expands the types of The middle east command said They are: Gerald Dean King, jobs specified in earlier classifi- aerial activity was on a small Cora J. King, 207 East Seventh the general job title previously the British 8th army has occupistreet, and William Everett Coop- cited as vital to war production. ed and passed on west of Agedabia at the heels of Marshal Rommel's licked Africa corps making for El Agheila.

Clashes In Libya

Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, the issance clashes occurred yesterday president's son, commanding a in Libya and on the Tunisiantechnical observation unit, arriv- border while in aerial operations H. Doolittle's headquarters to join shot down and five allied ships, the United States air forces oper-including a destroyer, heavily damaged.

The Berlin radio broadcast a DNB dispatch giving this German Friday will be payday for em- account of the situation in Tu-

> Strong Bridgehead "The activity of axis forces in

Tunisia is limited to securing the district occupied until now and to bringing up further troops and war material so as to fortify this bridgehead on the North African coast, which is the strongest by nature. "A railway line leading along the Tunisian coast in a southern

direction and roads leading into the interior are in axis hands and make it possible to distribute all supplies quickly. "The daily growing strength of the axis air forces especially impairs the advance of British and

American troops. . . . The broadcast said low-flying

Temperature: 7 a. m. 31 degrees; 3 p. m. 58 degrees. (Please Turn to Page 4, Col 1)

Thought for Joday

Struggle For Air Supremacy; Russian Offensive Continues

The ports are key points

along the coastal road be-

tween Tunis and Tripoli

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The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

of Staff Gen. Marshall made the peared in this column. ernment by holding a quiet con- for embroidering face: representatives last week.

He gave them an intimate, and on the whole optimistic, progress al leaders. Both Republicans and locked." Democrats were present, most of "Short-Snorter" Wallace committees, and also the vice pre- of the "Short Snorters Club." sident, the speakers and other

that one reason for the light cas-spire freely.

portance to this, since the army, nose of the vice president. Corn- Churchill didn't have any creden- "Come along, I'll take you." navy and civilian population in North Africa were under the influence of Admiral Darlan. Therefore he suggested to congress that it would be very helpful if there were no critical speeches of the Admiral despite the Vichy connections.

Admiral Darlan had come to visit his son who was stricken with infantile paralysis, Gen Marshall said, then had returned to France. But when his son suffered a relapse, Darlan came back to North Africa. Thus it was pure accident, but a very fortunate one, that he was in Algiers at the reactions when one of them men- the stranger said in a clear voice. -Lo and and in a clear voice. der immediately which resulted in the saving of many American lives.

Gen. Marshall also paid high tribute to Robert Murphy, the state department's charge d'affaires in France, who spent most of his time in North Africa. It was Murphy who mapped out most their minds. "It is as bad for ner. Somebody cleared his throat. Jo sueld layer their minds." the U.S. army.

Diverting Nazi Planes

tic regarding the amount of Nazi strength being diverted from the Russian front, especially air power. He felt that Hitler would have to take more and more planes paip moor aut ut sapion aul away from Russia to protect Italy, lick Russia without airpower.

war picture, the chief of staff said, selqel eqt te Suillis uem eqL was New Guinea, where he ex- ... are and though guidlet od syew 25 or 30 soldiers were sitting at the round tables playing cards or unexpectedly loud. 'Must you alagainst the Japs at Buna.

Knox is now following Marshall's ueu uoillim owT". Jevo beitoli cue and has invited members of səsenud 'pədoləvəb nuəmugne the senate and house naval affairs as eage an the cashier's cage an they were down in the vilhim some evening soon. As a re- 'ssausnoiles teals with ames liadi sult of the elections, it looks as the them and them reduced all and the sulface and the sulfa if the executive branches of the sievel and the sound sem auss government had awakened to the fact that there was a congress. Political Horse Stolen

ed a form letter from the Dem- and unin will perest ueur equ.

Karl came in from his day's leave, last, saved s'acan mori in smen last week which had many of them usum yoolo,o 6 mode sem 11 running to optical shops to get their glasses inspected.

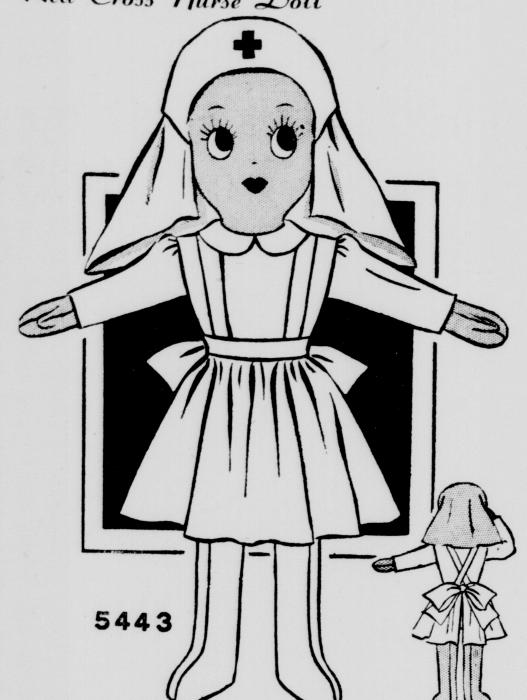
committee's secretary, the letter

"Mong And a first fight and was not her son, faded into the posses to the village itself, and was not her son, faded into the steps, one could see down over the and the young boy Trygve, who -untioddo tangent and the steps. ity your diagnosis of the events rether of her father, the mond of her father, From the broad hotel, the memory of her father, respectively. or policies that caused the set- aut 'sau of the remains a minister of the set of the se enormous red and black swastika even after his death. The three land back swastika the recent election.'

came from re-elected Representa- and the loneliness, and the lone tive Edward Hebert of Louisiana: pue ssaunield uno rad madi lo Buildmer a sew laton 3HT "Frankly speaking," wrote Hebert, "it strikes me that counsel -110 se and 'aposida se aou 'saalas

and opinions of the Democratic - usur us suoritestations as non 'on, 'use said, Over and opinions of the Democratic - mant in snortestations so the said opinions of the Democratic - usur substitutions of the usur substitutions ing her hair. "No, Karen," she have altered. For she saw them man the month was safeted. took her and held her close, strok- fixedness that not even they could be and held her safe and her close, strok- fixedness that not even they could be staped.

Red Cross Nurse Doll



By MRS. ANNE CABOT • been asking for—a 12-inch little nurse, pretty and competent look- Ill. Enclose 1 cent postage for each ing. The body is made of soft pattern ordered. Use above adwhite cotton—the apron-dress dress only, just as it is printed. should be made of starched white Do not send pattern mail to Se-(Major Robert S. Allen on active duty) cotton. Cap can be pale blue or dalia, Missouri.

tion between Capitol Hill and Doll (Pattern No. 5443) for body, embroidery, knitting and quilting has to pay a dollar for drinks for Armies." Unfortunately Pershing the executive branch of the gov- dress and cap and instructions as well as a copy of the Anna Ca- every person present.

ference with key senators and Send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR to the woman who likes handwork. takes a drink, was only inducted

Gen. Marshall gave the actual in the Paramount studio in Wash- off in the middle of a "take" and Courteous Mrs. Cordell Hull figures on American losses in ington. Wallace was doing the said: "Mr. Vice President, may I Mrs. Cordell Hull was leaving Looking Sackward North Africa. These must remain Spanish version for Latin Ameri- see your credentials?" confidential, but they were en- ca, and the combination of Klieg Wallace was mystified. He did when she encountered Dr. Jose couragingly small. He explained lights and Spanish made him per- not know that this was an old Richling, former minister of Ur-

Here she is—the doll you've Cabot, Sedalia Democrat-Capital

bot Album. Makes a timely gift Mr. Wallace, though he never

report on the war, which left a ran away, instead of trying to find bred Henry, who had never used bill. The filming then contingood impression with congression- out now why the door wasn't a powder puff before, grew more ued. uncomfortable - and kept on

of his "Price of Victory" picture rest. So the cameraman broke stopped for a new take.

gag of the Short Snorterers club, a uguay. ualties was Gen. Eisenhower's From time to time, the make- gag pulled on Winston Churchill "Can I take you somewhere?" peace arrangement with Admiral up man stepped up with polite in the middle of a trans-Atlantic she offered. apologies and daubed a little pan- flight, when the pilot asked him "I'm going to the state depart- last night: M. Blair at Blair Bros., Gen. Marshall attached great im chromatic powder on the shiny "May I see you credentials?" And ment," said Richling.

The Edge of Darkness

Just town talk

MADE HIS Way Over

THERE WAS One Quail

TO WHERE

AND TO His

IN BETWEEN

THEN JUST As

OVER TO The

AND PICK Up

THAT QUAIL

AS HE Had Walked

DID HE Reach Over

THAT TURNED Out

THE ONLY Quail

BUT THEN

Capital Chaff

THEY GOT All Day

IT WAS Hand Picked

"But are you going that way?"

In spite of space shortage, a

has to spend all his time at the

Walter Reed hospital. . . . Even the

elephants at the national zoo are

feeling the food shortage. The

jumbo" peanuts to be used for

oil. . . . The U. S. army in North

I THANK YOU

THE DOGS

CAREFULLY

DOGS

TO BE

SURPRISE

THE DOGS Were

TWO SEDALIA HUNTERS WENT OUT TO THE Country THE OTHER Day TO HUNT Quail EACH HAD A Dog THEY TRAMPED AND TRAMPED BUT NO Quail FINALLY BOTH Dogs FOUND SOMETHING THEY WERE Both ON POINT FACING EACH Other THE HUNTERS WAITED, LISTENED AND LOOKED BUT SAW NO Quail FINALLY ONE OF Them PUT HIS Gun Down

tials, so had to pay \$13, one dollar each for the thirteen mem- "No, but it doesn't matter.] bers on the plane. have nothing to do. Anyhow, I

AND CAREFULLY

So the cameraman explained to want to see how my husband white. The nurse is a companion Give the Anne Cabot Christmas member of the Short Snorters club the puzzled vice president that a works." WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 — It doll to the sailor and soldier Gift package as a welcome present! always carried his credentials in brought no headlines, but Chief dolls which have previously ap- Beautifully wrapped as a gift, it the form of a marked dollar bill. magnificent suite of offices in the contains an assortment of patterns And if he can catch another mem- state department is still reserved first step toward better coopera- To obtain pattern for the Nurse for toys, crochet work, sewing, ber without his credentials, he for the venerable "General of the

> NAME and ADDRESS and the Price is \$1.00. Use Chicago address into the Short Snorters, paid \$8 for the eight people present, and was given a marked one dollar

and vegetables, not to mention them from the military affairs Henry Wallace is now a member Plainly something was needed sat in the studio, and whenever shipped to Italy, France and Gerpert from the Rockefeller office large quantities and formerly to ease the tension. It was ob- Wallace slipped on pronounciation many. It happened during the filming vious the vice president needed a which was not often, the camera

the Shoreham hotel one morning

Forty Years Ago

The following were initiated in the Retail Clerks' International Protective association at a meeting newspaper advertisements. H. H. Higgins at Dexter's, H. E. Yanow at Waldman's, G. F. Hall at Ramsey's Racket.

ey, the insurance adjuster, as comfort."

arrived there Monday night, tired, locality convenient to your home." the record was not broken.

Johnson left this afternoon for some new and stimulating task." Tipton, where they have a contract for erecting a fine eight- "congenial and pleasant surround-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Thanksgiving" is the subject of of Christ, Scientist, on Thursday (Thanksgiving Day), November 26,

Golden Text: Psalms 69:30. I will praise the name of God with a song, and will magnify him with

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the folthanks unto the Lord, call upon his name, make known his deeds among the people. Glory ye in his holy name: let the heart of them rejoice that seek the Lord" (I Chron. 16:

the following passage from the and Health with Key to the . Klineluisq niege beirs neren Recibtures," by Wark Baker Eddh: "We plead for unmerited pardon benefactions. Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more. Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech" (p-3).

ATTENTION MACCABEES

Regular meeting of Crescent Tent No. 4 K.O.T.M., will be held Thursday night at Woodmen-Maccabee hall at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. FRANK ROYCE, Com.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week 80c. Phone 1000.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY ydia E. Pinkham's Compound

TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelngs - due to functional monthly disturbances. Also, their iron makes hem a fine hematic tonic to help uild up red blood. Pinkham's Tabets are made especially for women ollow label directions.

Giraud, Soldier of France



Hard-fighting, resourceful Gen. Henri Giraud has two passions-love of France and hatred of Germany. Captured in World War I and this war, he escaped both times; today sees in the U.S. occupation of Vichy-North Africa a new opportunity to strike at the hated Nazis. To this end he is organizing a French African army to fight side by side with the allies. Respected personally and as a military leader, the colorful general is expected to rally a large Fighting French force. NEA artist George Scarbo sketches some of Giraud's outstanding exploits.

Africa will consume local fruits Alluring Ads Note: A Spanish language ex- lamb and mutton, produced in To Hire Women

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 - (A) 1-Leading mail order and merchandise firms are resorting to Alluring ads in an effort to hire more women workers before the Christmas buying rush reaches a peak.

Daily siestas with pay, convenient transportation, club rooms, discounts on merchandise and other enticements are being offered prospective employes

Besides announcing "paid rest periods," one mail order company, with an eye on the intellectual aspirations of its employes, stated proudly that it had a library.

Prairie Queen lodge No. 25, I. O. Another firm assured prospec-O. F. will meet tonight and will tive employes that it had "a newinitiate S. R. Barfield, the travel- ly constructed office building" ing salesman, and Mack D. Loon- and its "modern lounge affords

A mail order concern promised employes "immediate discount on The trip of St. Louis automo- any purchase you make here." bilists who departed for Chicago A department store chain with last Thursday morning, expecting 11 outlets in the city and surto break the record for an auto- rounding territory announced "we mobile trip between the two cities, will endeavor to place you in a

hungry, sleepy and footsore, but One of the famous State Street stores took a different line-"keep active, alert and optimis-J. H. Woolery and Thomas tic," it advised, "by performing A bakery called attention to its

> ings, home atmosphere." "Ideal working conditions, own restuarants and club rooms," ad vertised a large downtown bank. And another boasted, "air conditioned offices and attractive, low cost coffee shop."

Worn or dirty spark plugs can waste as much as 10 per cent of

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is someing wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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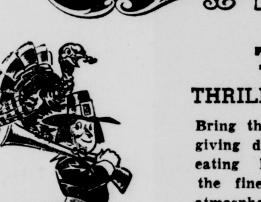
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AL TRACY- Mgr.

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PHONE 126

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"It seems to me that it would -er pus pered and bared bare of the this fig.", oN" have been much better practice to THE STORY: While their in- | Norwegians, I don't like him. Do the great armies of Europe and based at planning in Trollness are planning in Trollness are planning.

By William Woods

One thing she had noticed over man in an SS officer's black uniwas fung open and a giant of a At that moment the porch door

taut feeling came over her. The marveled sometimes at their ad- poral, "am sick of the . . . the and ready for inspection. She away. "I, for one," said the cor-Even at this hour the men were you can't think of anything else." now considered the soft spot of the woos . . . woos pue 'rem inode gui axis, and that Hitler could not - yuiut tiers nox,, 'spiom iof peld shifted in their chairs, He fum-Another optimistic part of the om so one out 'will the dn payool on Kiev." The corporal had gone Note: Secretary of the Navy Abelte and . . . sraword anim

> the front of the room, a bridge darts over in the corner. Toward

Two soldiers were shooting down, and ordered beer. Democratic congressmen receiv- 185 'unaut 18 panem aH 'spou

Signed by Edwin W. Pauley, the 'paylet pue 'tuemetsar ray ur of men who sat every evening new, physical fact of a company westward out beyond, to the sea, welter of daily trivia before the ing half a mile up the hill, An lather that had oppressed her One of the promptest replies was set to real Sunguer Hits years, She forgot in her hatred Of Inlinevenu 1ed to lis of xsm

never lost.

and cried passionately, "We are Poland, who had fought six of never." Then she whirled round dered over the bloody plains of was unnaturally still. again," she whispered. "Never, marched into Prague and thun- The men sat down, The room ner. "I never want to see him the battle-trained troops who had table. "This way, sir." But Karen would not look at tioned the war. Yet they were An orderly scurried from a Margit followed her. "Karen, what It showed in their quick, nervous "I wish to see Captain Konig," again. The soldier was gone, were tense, even when resting, desk, Karen broke free and ran out that lay beyond the words. They came sliding out from behind her lips as if to drag out something to their feet. Gerd Bjarnesen "What happened?" she kept would be fixed on his neighbor's then left, The soldiers snapped midst of laughter, a man's eyes He turned his shaggy head right, She felt Karen cling, sobbing, and over again, how even in the form strode quickly into the room.

in the door. Margit ran to her, not to know." hardly have had much else on suspended, and looked at his partbidden), even though they could The fat one stopped with a card the sun-drenched sill, she heard debacle of Stoksund (it was for froze in the midst of laughter, similar debacle of Stoksund (it was for froze in the midst of laughter, she heard debacle of Stoksund (it was for froze in the midst of laughter, she heard debacle of Stoksund (it was for froze in the midst of laughter, she heard debacle of Stoksund (it was for froze in the midst of laughter). a word had been said about the | The mouths of the bridge players it stopped, Something was in the sataton. Tonight, for example, not A tightness came into the air. mouth organ played outside, Then herence to rule, even in conver- talk."

and decorous in her alcove under smoke, Gerd Bjarnesen sat stern warm and hazy from cigaret broad, with a beamed ceiling, was talking in low voices. The room,

In the hotel restaurant, some place was deserted. maneuvers back in the hills, the lage on duty, or else going through drinking beer, During the day taurant evenings, talking there, and milled about the resformed troops were quartered changed, The gray-green uni-But now everything was terns strung between the trees. on the veranda and Japanase lanthe hotel, where there were music on summer evenings gathered at from Trondheim and Bergen, and come up on the excursion boats

her breath come faster to see flag rippled gently from a pole wood, that stood in a grassy clear-

Englishmen and Americans had

something of a tourist resort, and

no, of course not." her, shyly at first, then bravely, spected them with a silence and I, Margit? Do I?"

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asking. "What happened?" to her shoulders.

"What happened?"

And then all at once Karen was them," she thought, "as for us, air. It was wrong. Softly, beyond into the hut by herself. A strange,

other, and got up stiffly and went in regulation uniform, complete Margit saw them look at each intention of going, healthy and happy, He had no The soldier looked brown and now you have to go."

> "Oh," she said, and then a mochief, and were planting in the on black boots and a yellow kerday last June," he said. "You had He stopped. "I saw you one "How did you know my name?"

began to play. lifted, tapped it on his knee and quizzically, with one eyebrow his hip pocket, and watching them ing, pulled a mouth organ out of He leaned back without answermy name?" mediately, "How did you know

deir corners, smaller, with little wrinkles in ter. His eyes got smaller and -He burst into delighted laughover the younger girl's mouth. "Karen!" Margit clapped a hand

enemies. No decent Norwegian

"I hate you," she cried. "We're

she cried, His face sobered im-

Karen stamped her foot, "Stop,"

his eyes on her. HE kept looking at her. It made CHAPTER VI AN SS OFFICER ARRIVES

chase him away.

and laughs at the girls' efforts to trooper approxches the saeter, A lanky, bold-looking German Karen a pair of skis she admires. Mortensen, a neighbor, gives occupation of the village. Morten most forgotten the war and the tain sacter, where they had ai-Maren Stensgard are at the mounquerors, Margit Osterholm aud action against their German conthere in Troliness are plauning

Official Vote In Election

No Change In Outcome From **Unofficial Count**

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 24 542. (AP) - Missourians cast 924,683 votes in the Nov. 3 general election, the official canvass by the secretary of state showed Mon- 30,082; Carl E. Stakloff (R), 24,day night.

The total vote, one of the lightest in years, was only half that cast in 1940's presidential and gubernatorial election and was 400,000 under the last off-year general election of 1938. However, it exceeded last August's primary total by more than 400,000.

The canvass did not change any 51,649. results from the previous unofficial tabulations which showed the Republicans gaining five con- 770 gressmen and ten state senators For State Senator and winning the only statewide contest—that for superintendent (D), 13,561; Albert B. Menefee

Republicans now control eight of the state's 13 congressional seats and 16 of the 34 senate seats.

The secretary of state's official 661; Delmar Dail (D), 8,338. canvess did not include contests Eighth-W. R. Walker (R), 9,for state representative, which are 624; Dick B. Dale (D) 7,002. tabulated by county clerks, but Tenth-W. B. Whitlow (D), the Republicans gained a clear 13,278; Walker Woolridge (R), majority in the house.

of schools, Roy Scantlin, Neosho, unopposed. Republican, defeated Lloyd W. (Socialist) 1,097.

Results of Other Contests For retention as supreme judge 999.

C. A. Leedy, Jr., 373,857 yes, (D), 16,575.

203,024 no. Constitutional amendments:

No. 1 (St. Louis county school lison (D), unopposed.

No. 2 (increasing tax limit in (D), 13,325 somė counties)—396,828 yes, 253,-

341,855 yes, 274,618 no. court plan)—216,554 yes, 389,065 6,111.

For constitutional convention-366,018 yes, 265,294 no.

For Congress Arnold (R) 41,809, Milton A. 24,140. Romjue (D), 33,465.

Second—Max Schwabe (R), 37,635; W. L. Nelson (D), 37,069. Third-William C. Cole (R),



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40,227; Richard M. Duncan (D),

Fourth-C. Jasper Bell (D), 30,227; John W. Mitchell (R), 19,-Fifth-Roger C. Slaughter (D)

27,243; Ralph B. Innis (R), 26,-163; W. F. Rinck (Soc) 101. Sixth-Phil A. Bennett (R), 46,-735; Sam A. Wear (D) 38,946. Seventh-Dewey Short (R), 49,595; Ralph C. Max (D), 28,-

Eighth-William P. Elmer (R), 39,422; Clyde Williams (D), 37,-

Ninth-Clarence Cannon (D), 812; Elmer E. Morrow (Prohibi-

Tenth-Orville Zimmerman (D) 29,514; Merrill Spitler (R), 22,-Eleventh-Louis E. Miller (R).

36,133; John B. Sullivan (D), Twelfth—Walter C. Ploeser

(R), 68,329; Martin L. Neaf (D), Thirteenth—John J. Cochran

(D), 37,651; D. E. Horn (R), 23,-

Second district-Francis Smith (R), 8,607.

Fourth - Frank M. Frisby (R), Sixth-J. C. Riggen (R), 8,

11,771; C. E. Cowen (Pro) 88. In the race for superintendent Twelfth-William M. Quinn (D)

Fourteenth-H. B. Hart (R), King, third term seeking Demo- 11,258; C. S. Duncan (D), 9,407. crat, by 11,948 votes. The official Sixteenth-Wilbert W. Sunder-

20,129; Edward A. Barbour, Jr., three children, of Sedalia.

(R), 18,419; Warren J. Stanton Hughesville.

No. 3 (raising legislators' pay) Reynolds (D), 7,748.

Thirty second—Claude B. Ric-

Auxiliary Firemen Needed

auxiliary firemen for Sedalia has two years. not been responded to according and daughter, Wanda Lu, of Kan-route 2, of Hughesville, has been Solomons, New Guinea, Free to Fire Chief John G. Lueck, who sas City, spent Friday and Satur- transferred to Houstonia rural France and Corregidor and many Former Sedalians has announced another period of day of last week in the homes of route. Mr. and Mrs. Martin plan other places but he said no place training for auxiliary firemen their parents, the Thad Haggard to move to Houstonia in the near he had been looked as good to South Marvin avenue, have rewhich starts Friday. Under the win is a welder at the North tired, and the substitute carrier, Civilian Defense Council "setup" American Bomber plant, Kansas Ernest Delapp has been carrying eighty firemen are needed for City. Sedalia and at present there are Mr. and Mrs. Murl R. Greene months. only twenty-three trained men and daughter, Marian, of Blue Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tuck and

their training this Friday.

If sixty more men take this training that will give nine extra firemen to take over duties of some man who may be ill or out of the city in case an alarm is received.

Several months ago forty-five men took the training, and of this number, only twenty-three are active. Twenty-two men have either been called into the service or left the city for other employment, placing Sedalia in a serious situation as far as auxiliary firemen are concerned.

Men who are interested call at fire station No. 2 and learn from either Chief Lueck or Assistant Fire Chief William Middleton the duties of auxiliary fire fighters.

Blaze In Basement Causes Damage

Fire starting from an undetermined cause in the basement of e residence of Edward Hoffman. 513 South Osage avenue, resulted in about \$300 damage Monday night. The alarm was turned in to the fire companies at 7:42

The blaze, which was quickly brought under control, was confined to the basement, with some smoke damage to the first floor.

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Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (triple acting). Take a couple of sips at bedtime. Feel its instant powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts at once to loosen up thick, choking phiegm, soothe raw membranes and make breathing easier.

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America's Sea Eagles Help Set Japan's Rising Sun



Bunched aboard an American aircraft carrier somewhere at sea, this brood of fighting planes has just returned from a flight as the setting sun provides an ominous hint as to Japan's impending fate. Note other U.S. warships on horizon.

Community News From

Houstonia

Mrs. Bennie Martin

Twenty second—W. H. Robinett as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and family. Ernest M. Tipton 386,886 yes, (R), 11,403; L. N. Searcy (D), 9,- and Mrs. Willis S. Nutt, of near Mrs. John Greer spent the past received a medal for bravery. Green Ridge, and their guests, Mr. week with her husband, Pvt. Twenty fourth - Emery W. Al- and Mrs. Ernest Miller, of near John Greer, at Fort Sill, Okla. Holden, and Mr. and Mrs. Rich Mrs. Greer's sister, Miss Mida bons.

Twenty eighth—Arnold Leon- ed his appointment Sunday at the Mrs. Greer was away.

ketts (R), 22,749; Clinton T. Wat- had, as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. him. and Mrs. Perry Davis and son, Mrs. F. W. Hueben spent a few Mary Wimer and Mrs. Cassie Sweet Springs. Smith, of LaMonte.

Dave Shields returned home Thursday of last week with her Monday night from a week's visit daughter, Mrs. Raymond Vickrey, with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mr. Vickrey, in Sedalia. Okla. The brother and sister had Knob Noster, spent a few days He was in Australia and said headed east on Broadway, when

Springs, spent Sunday in the baby son, Frankie Lee, of Kansas Eight Sedalians signed the past home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Hand City, visited his mother and Mrs. few days as members of the aux- and family. Mrs. T. C. Harris is Tuck's parents, over the weekiliary force and they will start still confined to her bed in the end.

and Saturday with her parents, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Messer, Sr., and family. Miss Beverly Smith, of Marshall, accompanied Mrs. Deal here, and spent the time with her cousin, Pauline Delapp.

The W. M. U. members of the

17,399; Frank Masters (D), 11,- Harry Yeager. Additional guests church. Wednesday evening, the iniation, which makes him a under the non-partisan court Twentieth—Jasper Smith (R), Mrs. Ted Brown, Mr. Brown, and held at the dining rooms of the equator four times. church, honoring the new pastor Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nutt had, and his wife, Rev. Finningburg, on a five day furlough was at

tax increase)—477,275 yes, 179,- Twenty sixty—M. C. Matthes Wiseman and family, of near Grinstead, of Longwood, substi-

companied him, spending the Missouri, came here Tuesday of Aleutions and to the islands of Thirtieth—Anthony M. Webbe week-end in Houstonia. Sunday last week and moved their house-No. 4 (to repeal non-partisan (D), 8,030; Alvin A. Wolf (R), they were entertained for dinner hold goods to South Missouri, in the McClure-Benning home. where Rev. Brown is teaching in Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Dorsey a school. Mrs. Brown accompanied

Thirty fourth-William J. Studt Sidney, of Knob Noster, Miss Dora days with her daughter, Mrs. Jim First district—S. W. (Wat)

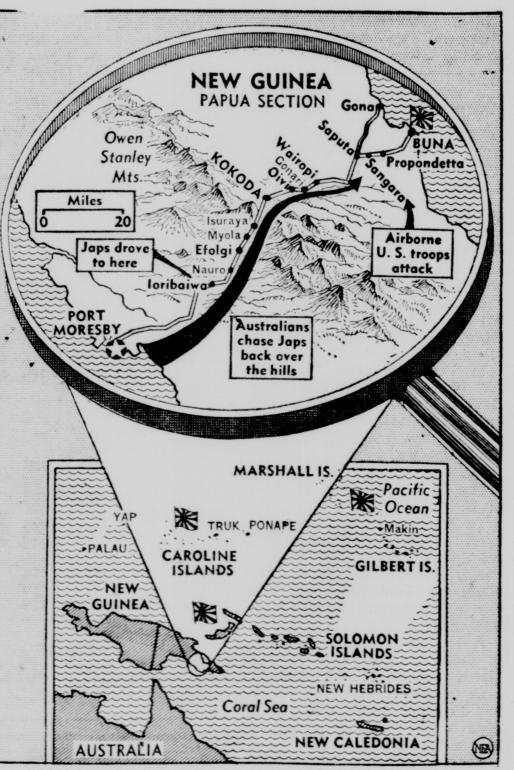
(R), 25,934; Myles P. Dyer (D), Dorsey, of Kansas City, Mrs. Taylor, and Mr. Taylor, near old tip roof. The floor was cob-Mrs. Bennie Martin spent

and Mrs. Louis Prichert, in Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Harold House, of and were dressed in white.

and Mrs. C. L. House. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Williams Henry Martin, mail carrier on James has also been to the the mail here for the past eleven Jefferson PTA

training Friday. This gives Se- home of her daughter, Mrs. Hand. Earl Knowles, mechanic for the dalia just thirty-one men who can Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Delapp and Delapp garage, left Tuesday for be called out in case of an emerg- daughter, Pauline, spent Tuesday his final examination at Ft. Leavency. Chief Lueck is maing an of last week in Kansas City. ensworth, Kas., to be in the serv- Mrs. Jack Odle; Susan, guest of appeal for at least sixty more men Mrs. Howard Deal and children, ice. He plans to spend a few days honor, Mrs. Ralph Smith; Mrs. to sign up as firemen and start of Marshall, spent Friday night with relatives at his home in James Rudd, a guest, Mrs. Dorsey

Rolling Back to Buna



Over the mountains and through the jungle Australian troops have pushed the Japs back from near Port Moresby to the Buna-Gona area, last enemy foothold in Papua. Japs seized Buna in July, advanced to Kokoda that month, then on to Ioribaiwa in September. Aussies started drive back late that month, retaking Kokoda Nov. 3. Allied bombers from Port Moresby have supported the drive with bombing attacks on Buna and the jungle trail linking it with Kokoda.

James Hood Is. Now A Shellback

Baptist church met Thursday aft- South Quincy avenue, have re- to where they made their pur- Qualifications Needed ernoon at the home of Mrs. Susie ceived from their son, James, chase of coffee during the months In order to be eligible for this who is in the United States Navy of September and October. vote: Scantlin 467,767, King 455,- wirth (R), 12,313; Ralph P. John- and little son, of Kansas City, The Woman's Christian Service a King Neptune certificate which is received on the first crossing were week-end guests of Mrs. of the Methodist church meets is received on the first crossing Eighteenth—H. R. Williams (R), Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday of this week at the of the equator, along with an Sunday were another daughter, monthly fellowship supper will be Shellback. James has crossed the In An Explosion

James, who was recently home Since that time he has received another medal and several rib- 13 miles northwest of here.

ard (R), 10,691; Allen J. Mc- Baptist church. Mrs. Prewitt ac- Rev. Earl Bazil Brown, of South big salmon. He has been in the cause a cave-in. the South Seas. Both the men and women wear sarongs and the girls are very pretty, he says, except native language and both the bride and bridegroom wore shoes

Response to an appeal for not seen each other for twenty- here with Harold's parents, Mr. the homes in Australia were al- the accident occurred. ways open to the American boys.

Presented Play

one-act comedy was presented by the Jefferson P.T.A. Monday night. The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Canfield, hostess, Miss Evelyn Sullivan; Sylvia, maid, Walters; Mrs Rena Carter, guest, Mrs. Eugene Shepherd; Miss Lostis, nurse, Mrs. Nelson White.

The president, Mrs. Jack Raybourn, presided over a short business meeting.

Candle Light Service At Broadway School

The mixed chorus of Broadway school will present a candle-light service commemorating Thanksgiving, Wednesday evening, at

7:30, in the school auditorium. The chorus is composed of 90 boys and girls from the 5th, 6th, and 7th grades, respectively. The processional hymn will begin promptly at 7:30 and will be followed by a group of patriotic and sacred numbers.

The Rev. Mr. Eastburn, rector of the Calvary Episcopal church, will assist in the service. The public is cordially invited.

Large Turnip Grown At Georgetown

A turnip, weighing 7½ pounds, was grown by James H. Anderson, who lived at Georgetown. The vegetable was brought to the Democrat office where it attracted considerable attention.

George Berthouex Improves

George Berthouex, 1608 East Sixth street, who recently underwent an operation at Research hospital in Kansas City, continues to improve, according to word received by relatives here.

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile To Help Relieve Constipation!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines-constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

Cast Doubt On Petain's Status

NEW YORK, Nov. 24- (A) The German radio gave circulation Monday night to a rumor that Marshal Petain had been arrested by denying a so-called radio report to that effect. To some observers this broadcast in itself served to cast doubt on the status of the aged French chief

The Berlin radio, as heard here by CBS said: "While the radio Cairo announced at 6:25 tonight that Marshal Petain has been arrested the Marshal himself was making a cooperation broadcast to French West Africa."

No such Cairo broadcast had been heard in allied capitals.

Commercial Users Must Register

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hood, 221 November 21. Also information as as worthy of this honor.

Three Miners Die

WALSENBURG, Colo., Nov. ed Monday in an explosion at the through contributions made each Butte Valley mine on the Wal- year in February. senburg Colorado coal company, Mrs. Ray Hunt, Smith-Cotton 13 miles northwest of here.

Mrs. Ray Hunt, Smith-Cotton P. T. A. membership chairman,

apparently the blast of gas in a is very anxious that other parents pocket, occurred at 8:45 a. m., will show their interest in the tuted as teacher of room three in he went wading in a stream so shortly after the day shift had parent-teacher activities by join-Rev. Prewitt, of Versailles, fill- the Houstonia grade school, while thick with fish he put his hand entered the mine. There were no ing immediately. in the water and brought up a other casualties, nor did the blast

Receives Injuries

In Collision Sunday their feet are very large. He at- th street, received a laceration on H. W. Lewis 708 East Thirteentended a native wedding in one of the right side of his head Sunday the churches on the island which when his car, a 1934 Chevrolet was abount 9 feet high with four sedan and a truck of the Mcold tin roof. The floor was cob- by Harlan Morris, collided at blestone and it had a few benches. Broadway and Lamine avenue. The ceremony was given in the Both the truck and automobile were badly damaged.

> Mr. Lewis was driving south on Lamine avenue and Morris was Police made an investigation.

ceived word of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Payton in St. Louis this morning. Mrs. Payton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McVey, is the former Miss Katherine McVey. The son weighed "Mushrooms Coming Up," a 71/2 pounds and is Mr. and Mrs. Payton's first child.

For Class Ads, Phone 1000.

Gene Boyson Eligible For Student Loan

Report Of His Acceptance Made To Smith-Cotton PTA

day night, that Gene Boysen, son the chairmanship of Mrs. Vivian of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Boysen, Kindred. State Fair grounds, a graduate of J. R. Fullerton, president, pre-Smith-Cotton has been accepted sided at the meeting of the exby the Caroline B. Ullmann Stu- ecutive committee. dent Loan Fund Committee as one of the many deserving students in Missouri who benefit annually Remember The Melita from this fund.

Boysen is the first student to take advantage of a revision made All restaurants, cafes and insti- Congress of Parents and Teachers, in the by-laws of the Missouri tutional users of coffee must reg- in regard to this loan fund, at the sery is not going to be up to par ister for their allotments of coffee state convention of this body unless more kind hearted perfor the months of December and which was held in Sedalia in Oc- sons contribute toward it. Al-January on November 24 and tober. Upon the recommendation though an appeal for donations 25th. They will register at the of a Smith-Cotton delegate this for the dinner was made some Pettis County Rationing Board, fund was made available for Mis- time ago, only two chickens had on the first floor of the court souri students to enter an out-of- been donated up to Saturday state college or university, if all night. They must have the following Missouri schools are full. Boysen The children will be very happy information available. Number of has entered the Nebraska State to have chicken. They like it alpounds of coffee used in Septem- Medical College at Omaha and the most as well as they do turkey, ber and October of this year and members of the Smith-Cotton P. but two chickens will not feed the the number of pounds of coffee T. A. are happy that a student of large number of children who are on hand as of Saturday night, Smith-Cotton has been accepted being taken care of there.

loan, a student must have a real desire for higher education, must be sponsored by a parent-teacher association, and must be recommended by his former principal as to character and ambition. Smith-Cotton and other local 24—(A)—Three miners were kill- units have a part in this fund

Officials reported the explosion, reported 258 members to date. She

The report of the finance chairman, Mrs. Lon Leslie, which was read by the secretary, Mrs. Carl Urban stated that \$135.00 was realized from the sale of scrap.

The committee, however, is no satisfied with the amount of scrap that has been brought in and the P. T. A. is sponsoring a "Victory Dance" to which tickets are obtainable only by bringing in scrap This dance will be held at !

o'clock on December 2. The committee voted to allow \$100 for stage scenery which is needed more and more as the school becomes increasingly

community center. Plans were discussed for a Dad's night program in February. Announcement was made at the The next regular meeting will regular meeting of the executive be on December 7 at which time committee of the Smith-Cotton an interesting and entertaining Parent-Teacher Association, Mon- program will be presented under

Day Nursery Children

The Thanksgiving dinner for the children of the Melita Nur-

For Class Ads, Phone 1000.



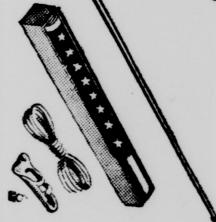
For The ers, Bingo, Mon-Evenings Cribbage, Sorry, At Home Whiz Kids. Tell it to the Judge. Ps.

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Sedalia Democrat-Capital

Axis Reinforcements Kathering In Mediterranean Area Ready For Battle

Continued from page one.

leaving the station on the Algerian-Tunisian border. Allies Move Back

further back," it added.

Allied and axis reports agreed the Germans and Italians had extended their Tunisian foothold southward but an allied spokesman said there was no evidence that they were linked up with axis forces at Tripoli.

The spokesman said the axis landlord relationships. troops were extending south along a gulf, which was presumed in London to be the Gulf of Gabes where enemy landings were made cember 1 rent are to pay no more earlier.

area is Graiba, on the coastal rail improvement, such as the addi-

nounced adherence of French for- capital improvements. ces at Dakar to Admiral Jean allies in North Africa, but the task subject wilful violators to the of driving axis Tunisian forces in- \$5,000 fine, one year's imprison-

The action of French leaders in Dakar in throwing in their lot order issued under the act. It is with Admiral Darlan was regard- this act by which Congress gave ed by official allied quarters in authority for the control of resi-North Africa as "purely a French dential rents. matter," but the acquisition of the was recognized as of great ad- ably would start December 15. vantage to the allies.

It was assumed that the port would be thrown open to allied Democratic Women warships and shipping as were Elect New Officers Casablanca, Oran and Algiers,

No Announcement On Fleet

the hold of the axis on Africa was confined to a narrow coastal strip, Mr. and Mrs. Lueck stretching from the region of El Home From Rochester

gion of Gabes, but the allied po- is getting along nicely. sition there was uncertain. The German radio claimed yesterday Marriage Licenses Issued that the entire Tunisian coast Charles W. Stewart Jr., Miami, Chapter of the Red Cross. down to Tripoli was in axis hands. Fla., and Mary Dix Van Doran,

The German news agency DNB Sedalia. also claimed that an important Lester L. Rosenban and Mayme St. Louis to visit her two daugh- Mrs. Pontius was born in Mt. Marshall avenue, has received as dealers covering previous short railway junction in the frontier R. Gearhart, both of Tipton. area between Algeria and Tunisia Robert L. Bailey, Ionia and Schieszer and her son, William, the late Solomon and Jane Cav-sister, Mrs. Georgia Marshall A sharp rally in cotton, weakness had been captured in "the first Nellie Alderman, Green Ridge. who is ill. major clash between British and German armored troops," but Suffers Broken Wrist there was no confirmation of these Miss Hulda Schroeder, 1705

ing Field Marshal Rommel's bro- wrist. ken army across Libya, reported yesterday that progress was be- Forfeited Bond gin to make a stand against the parking.

triumphant British army. Field Marshal Rommel's forces

have evacuated the Gialo Oasis. south of Agedabia, and were reported continuing their withdrawal toward El Agheila, where a stand may be made. The oasis was occupied by British units.

British advance forces maintained contact with the rearguards of the retreating axis forces on the road to El Agheila, the communique said.

Air activity over the Libyan dedicated. "Continuous air attacks against desert was on a small scale yesairdromes which led to the des- terday, the communique said, but of St. Louis, formerly of Sedalia, truction of a considerable num- torpedo aircraft were active over are guests here today, Mr. Callber of planes and hangars already the Mediterranean and an enemy ender looking after business at has forced the British and Ameri- merchant vessel was reported hit the shops, Mrs. Callender visiting cans to transfer their airdromes amidships and sunk southeast of friends. Sardinia.

All Rents To March 1 Level On December 1

(Continued From Page One)

Tenants on paying their De- days in Chicago. than the rent which the same ac-A Berlin broadcast claimed the commodations were bringing on axis threw the allies back to the March 1. The only major excepcoast at an undisclosed point in tion to this comes when the acthe south, taking a railway junc- commodations have been substantion. The only junction in that tially changed by a major capital

line running south from Tunis to tion of a room or changing the place from unfurnished to fur-The general picture in Africa nished. Ordinary maintenance and *was improved greatly by the an- repair are not considered major Failure to comply with the Darlan, now cooperating with the registration of rent property may

to the sea grew in magnitude ment, or both, provided under the Emergency Price Control Act for violations of any regulation or

Robertson said registration of excellent naval port by Darlan the Sedalia area landlords prob-

Strole; second vice-presidents, all Mrs. Earl Payne, 1809 South Sneed survive as does a sister, Mrs. Gehlken and A. L. Stout. Inter- had no legal title to them. So steady; several decks yearlings \$12.75- Liggett and Myers B.......58% 58% The disposition of the French county committeewomen; secre- avenue. warships now anchored at Dakar tary, Mrs. George Gilliam; treas- Harry Milton of St. Louis, Kas., who was visiting in the state tery. urer, Mrs. Edgar Neighbors; par- formerly of Sedalia, arrived here of California, and is returning Mrs. Shull is survived by her guns to be state property. With the Dakar problem settled, liamentarian, Mrs. R. T. Phelan. Monday on a short business visit. immediately for Sedalia.

zerte, on the extreme northern 1509 South Osage avenue, return- Jones. ed Friday afternoon from Rochest- Mrs. Adele Heiseler, St. Louis, morning when it will be returned Robert Shull, all of Sedalia; two This line has been reported cut er, Minn., where Mrs. Luck en- left for her home today after to the home. by French troops near the Libyan- tered the Mayo clinic for treat- a visit with J. M. Bell and Mrs. Tunisian border and in the re- ment for the past two weeks. She Fay A. Baer, 1005 East Ninth Mrs. C. E. Pontius

South Ohio avenue, fell at her The British eighth army, driv- home Monday and broke her left

THANKSGIVING TURKEY DINNER

at St. Andrews School

TIPTON, MISSOURI

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 26th

Dinner Served Family Style from

11:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

Drop in on the way to the football game.

Everyone Welcome

Dinner: Adults-75c Children-25c

ing made "in the neighborhood of E. E. Davis, forfeited his \$1 Agedabia," some 70 miles from El cash bond in police court this Aghelia, where Rommel may be- morning on a charge of overtime

For Class Ads, Phone 1000.

Mrs. John O'Brien returned to her home in St. Charles today after attending the services at the Episcopal church Sunday night where an American flag, she had given in memory of her son, John Stansbery, killed in action, was

Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Callender,

Pvt. Harry McNamara of Fort Leavenworth, Kas., and son, "Buddy" who is attending school at Atchison, Kas., spent Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Isabelle McNamara, and aunt, Miss Lureen Keck, 314 East Third street.

Mrs. Florence Elliott, 406 East Major Improvements Considered Fifth street, is spending several

Mrs. Sophia Fritts, of Pleasant Hill and Rev. Charles Robinson, of Holden, arrived today to atend a meeting at the Christian

Mrs. Sylvian Kahn, 1120 West Fourth street, left today for St. Louis to spend Thanksgiving with her granddaughter, Mrs. S. Edward Sulkin and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. Meadows, of

St. Louis, returned home today after a visit here. While here they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coxson, on West Seventh street.

Mrs. J. R. Myers, 648 East Broadway left today for St. Louis to visit her daughter, Mrs. D. G. Chandler and Mr. Chandler. Mrs. S. F. Hart, 660 East Fif-

teenth street, returned today from

813 East Thirteenth street.

1115 East Ninth street, will spend the home at 2 o'clock Friday aft- Mrs. Elva Moffatt of the home; Senator Allen McReynolds (D) strictly choice 1025 lbs. offerings North American Co.......101/8

eis an instructor in the St. Louis died at 5:15 o'clock this morning children also survive.

Mrs. M. A. Schieszer, 903 South miles east of Sedalia, after an ill- Mrs. Georgia M. Montague Kentucky avenue, left today for ness of several months.

New Franklin, spent today in Se- married on December 18, 1895, to reared in Sedalia and celebrated er compared with yesterday. De- Extra firsts 39c; firsts 37c; pullets

leave Wednesday evening for when they moved to Memphis, children: Julius Montague and oats %-1/2 higher; rye 1/8-1/4 up; soy- and over) and heavy (5 pounds and Creston, Ia., and will return to Mo., where they spent several Mrs. Dave Young, of Chilhowee, beans 1/2-3/4 lower. Sedalia Monday.

Jack Ridgeway To

Join The Navy day Mr. Ridgeway will be sworn way Presbyterian church here. Short, of Kansas City.

into the navy.

Divorce Suit Filed circuit court by Lula Belle Davis is in the armed forces and who Christian church. from Mitchell B. Davis. The is making her home now at Herfrom Mitchell B. Davis. The pounds wheat 64 cars, 14 higher. No. 2 dark 16c; turkeys, young hens (10 pounds)

the plaintiff.

Every tanker sunk last spring by the Axis on the Atlantic cost this country enough gasoline to Texas. drive 13,000 cars from New York Mrs. Pontius also leaves a to San Francisco.

UNOFFICIAL USO

Although it has not been possible as yet for the USO to extend

its services to Guadalcanal the al e photograph indicates that the

Marines there have opened their own unofficial USO Club. The

San Francisco office of USO has been in communication with

them in this country, which they requested.

Lady From Hell on the Desert



To the traditional squeal of bagpipes, played by a kilted Scot, Highlanders serving with the British forces in Egypt and Libya march into battle on the desert.

Obituaries

Mrs. Rebecca McVey Bapple

visit with her mother, Mrs. A. F. widow of the late James W. Pleasant, Iowa, but complete fu- December meeting. Corp. Lloyd H. Knox, of Jef- attack at 11:45 Monday night at made pending word from rela- the refreshment committee in early; asking higher; good to choice Atchison T. & S. F...........431/4 423/4 ferson Barracks spent the week- her home, 1911 East Broadway. tives.

end with his wife at their home, Mrs. Bapple was born in Sedalia, June 15, 1861, the daughter | Funeral of Mrs. Shull Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dodds, 1001 of the late Absalom and Lucinda Funeral services for Mrs. Arm-South Vermont avenue, spent the McVey, pioneer residents of Pettis inta Shull, who passed away Sun- Nation's Scrap Heap weekend in Appleton City with county, and with the exception day morning, were held at the Mrs. Dodd's sister, Mrs. E. L. of two years, lived her entire life Ewing funeral home at 2:30 JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 24— closing slow, steady to 10 lower; good Du Pont De Nu1251/2 1261/2

the base might be used for axis at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Carl Ellis of Indianapolis, children, Merle R. Bapple, Rialto, Mrs. Bennie Cramer. Friends ward the nation's scrap heap. submarines and thus wiped out a Mrs. Herman Myers Saturday af- Ind., arrived Saturday and will Calif., Helen, Brooks, Margaret who served as pallbearers were: Donnell refused to dispose of lambs \$14.75-15.10; good and choice International Tel. & Tel.... 6% 61/2 large threat to shipping in the ternoon. Other officers elected are: be the guest until after Thanks- and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan, Elmer Stephens, the guest until after Thanks- and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan, Elmer Stephens, the guest until after Thanks- and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan, Elmer Stephens, the guest until after Thanks- and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan, Elmer Stephens, the guest until after Thanks- and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan, Elmer Stephens, the guest until after Thanks- and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan, Elmer Stephens, the guest until after Thanks- and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan, Elmer Stephens, the guest until after Thanks- and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan, Elmer Stephens, the guest until after Thanks- and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan, Elmer Stephens, the guest until after Thanks- and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan, Elmer Stephens, the guest until after Thanks- and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan, Elmer Stephens, the guest until after Thanks- and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan, Elmer Stephens, the guest until after Thanks- and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan, Elmer Stephens, the guest until after Thanks- and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan, Elmer Stephens, the guest until after Thanks- and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan, Elmer Stephens, the guest until after Thanks- and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan, Elmer Stephens, the guest until after Thanks- and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan, Elmer Stephens, the guest until after Thanks- and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan, Elmer Stephens, the guest until after Thanks- and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan, Elmer Stephens, the guest until after Thanks- and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan and Hortense Bapple, all of the Harry Sullivan and Harry Sullivan and Harry Sullivan and Harry Sullivan and Har First vice-president, Mrs. P. L. giving of her parents, Mr. and home. Four grandchildren also Jack Benedict, Harry Sowers, Joe the attorney general held the state choice No. 1 pelts \$15.00; others Libbey, McN. and L...... 45% 41/2 Hortense Scales, of Hutchinson, ment was in the Crown Hill ceme- today the Senate adopted a house- 13.75; common to good slaughter Loose-Wiles Biscuit 1714

at her home, Hermosa Farms, four

enee, on July 12, 1876. She was Montague, in Chilhowee. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stark, of reared in Mt. Pleasant and was Mrs. Montague was born and helped to encourage buying. Charles Edward Pontius. They her 89th birthday in October.

her husband, are five children, serve in the first World War and No. 3, 821/2-84, No. 4, 801/4-811/2. Miss Lucille Pontius of the home, all returned safely. She was a A divorce has been filed in Mrs. Curtis Cook, whose husband life long member of the First petition alleges general indigni- mosa Farms, Mrs. Dan Dutcher Tuesday afternoon in Chilhowee. hard 1.24-1.261/2; No. 3 nom. 1.201/2- and up) 32c; young toms (14 pounds of Iowa City, Iowa; Miles Pon-Frank Hayes is the attorney for tiuc, Macon, Mo.; and Dr. John R. Pontius of Sedalia who is now serving as a captain in the medical corps of the U.S. Army Air Forces, stationed at San Antonio,

brother, Clark Cavenee of

five grandchildren.

The body is at McLaughlin's Names were drawn for

husband, I. Z. Shull, two daughters Mrs Cora Sanders Sedalia: will rest any better now?" asked Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schott, Funeral services will be held at ters, Mrs. Cora Sanders, Sedalia; will rest any better now?" asked loads \$16.75-17.00; heifers strong; National Cash Register.....181/2 will remain there until Thursday roll F. Shull, John E. Shull, and lution before it means anything. cows \$11.75-13.00; bulls strong, active; Phillips Petroleum421/2 423/8 brothers, Earl Davis, Sedalia; Shelley Davis, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Rising Tendency two sisters, Mrs. Doris Closser, street Mrs. Baer accompanied her Mrs. Mary Cavenee Pontius, 66, Sedalia; and Mrs. Elva Judd, home for a visit. Mrs. Heiseler wife of Charles Edward Pontius, Richmond, Kansas. Seven grand-

Richard C. Marshall, of South and other cereal processors as well to 15c; hens turkeys 25c to 311/2c; ters, Misses Ruby and Ruth Pleasant, Iowa, the daughter of word of the sudden death of his sales.

years. In 1925 they moved to Roy and John Montague, of Cali- Rye prices were up as much as a springs (over 3 pounds) White Rocks Lawrence, Kas., and last February fornia, Dick and Ralph Monta-cent at one time. Traders said short 23c; other Rocks 211/2c; colored 21c; gue and Absalom of New Mexico covering was most active in that pit. black and green legged 17c; No. 2, Mrs. Pontius was a member of and the following grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ridgeway, the P. E. O. Sisterhood, belonging Mrs. Floyd, and Morrison, Mar-823 West Fifth street, left today to the chapter at Lawrence. She shall and Wanda Montague, of Wheat, receipts 7 cars, sold none, Leghorns 19c; barebacks 14c to 18c; for Kansas City where Wednes- also was a member of the Broad- Chilhowee and Mrs. Franklin nominal to steady.

New Gains Maintain Average Of Six To Twelve Miles A Day

(Continued from page one) sitions guarded by minefields and

tank traps and laid out in a defense system in some places five or six lines deep.

Many Hundreds Reported Killed Details of the advances were not given but many hundreds more Germans were reported In local action at Tuapse in

the Black sea sector, the Russians said they repulsed a German counterattack on a recently won position and then dislodged the Hitlerites from a fortified point. Only light action was reported in the Caucasus southeast To the northwest near Lenin-

grad, a Soviet detachment was credited with the capture of an enemy strong point and nowhere along the front lines was there May ... 697/8 687/8 691/4 69 any indication that the axis forces July 721/8 711/4 711/2 71% had made any gains.

of Stalingrad said that in some receipts 265,007; firm; prices as quotplaces the white flag fluttered ed by the Chicago Price Current are over the barren Kalmyck steppes unchanged. and in other places the German dead were piled high around wrecked pillboxes. Long columns of captives were

reported moving east, shivering in the cold Many of the Germans and Rumanians marched with heads and bodies swathed in shawls and blankets.

There were 2,000,000 usable tire sturned in for the Scrap Marines on Guadalcanal and I s carried out personal missions for Drive even though only useless material was requested.

Bronze Award To • The Markets others steady to firm; hens, over a pounds 221/2c; 5 pounds and down 21c; broilers, 21/4 Donald R. Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Gray, Hogs, 15,000; fairly active; uneven; Plymouth Rock 23c; White Rock weights over 180 lbs. steady to 10 26 1/2c; bareback chickens 18c to 19c; 1016 South Grand avenue, was lower than average Monday; lighter presented with a bronze health weights 15-25 lower; sows weak to ducks, 41/2 pounds up, colored 17c; pin, by Miss Bettye Field, school health nurse at Broadway school for 180-210 lbs; 140-160 lbs. \$13.10-50; young, under 18 pounds 321/2c; 18 to

The health pin is a special 60; mostly \$13.25-50. award and is given for five con- Cattle, 5,000; calves, 1,500; around capons 7 pounds up 28c; under 7 child. Donald, who is eight years 14.25 down; other classes opening Broadway school, was judged a and mixed yearlings \$11.00-13.75; nine-point child all three years common and medium cows \$9.00-11.00; at school and two years previous medium and good sausage bulls state champion boy baby. According to Miss Field, this Sheep, 3,000; receipts include

is a distinct honor as very few around three decks yearlings; balance children have received the bronze mostly trucked-in native lambs;

Liberty School Club Meeting

erty school met Friday night, at which time the program, in charge of Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Sibert, was presented. The children who Chicago, a sister, Mrs. Nellie numbers on his home-made ed yearlings \$14.75; good heifers Thompson of Baraboo, Wis., and guitar, accompanied by Mrs. Comer.

Colorado Springs, Colo., after a Mrs. Rebecca McVey Bapple, chapel. Burial will be in Mt. Christmas gift exchange for the vealers \$13.00-14.50; good to

charge of Mrs. Leo Dove.

Cannon Headed For

Dixon and Mr. Dixon and attend- here. She was married to Mr. o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. (P)—The Senate fixed things up and choice 190-325 lbs. \$13.50-65; top Eastman Kodak1401/2 141 providing an important base in Mrs. George Chambers was ed the birthday dinner given for Bapple June 24, 1886. He preceded Walter P. Arnold officiated. Mrs. for Gov. Forrest C. Donnell today \$13.65; 160-190 lbs. \$13.25-50; sows all, it removed the possibility that County Democratic Women's club daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon. Surviving are the following Arnold sang, accompanied by —capitol ornaments—headed to-

passed resolution declaring the ewes \$7.00 down.

On Grain Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-(AP)-The Poultry and produce:

of which depressed grains yesterday,

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 high- ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24.-(AP)-Eggs: cember \$1.25, May \$1.287/8; corn 1/8- 26c to 28c.

1.291/2; No. 2 hard 1.23-1.26; No. 3 and up) 29c; old hens 27c; old toms 1.30½; No. 3 nom. 1.22½-1.29½. Corn 58 cars; unchanged to 1/4 high- standards 44% c; firsts 43c to 431/2c; er. No. 2 white 1.001/2; No. 3, 99; No. seconds 39c to 401/2c; country roll 25c mixed nom 7934-811/2; No. 3, 81.

Oats 4 cars; 1/4 lower to 11/4 higher. No. 2 white nom 511/2-521/2; No. 3 nom. Milo maize 1.18. Kafir nom 1.13-1.19.

Rye nom 601/2-621/2. Barley 671/2. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-(AP)-

| WHEAT- | Low | High | Mon. | Today |
|---------|---------|--------|----------|---------|
| Dec | 1.251/4 | 1.24 % | 1.25 | 1.25 |
| May | | 1.28% | 1.28 1/8 | 1.2834 |
| July | | | 1.291/8 | 1.231/4 |
| CORN- | | | | |
| Dec | 831/2 | 82% | 831/4 | 83 |
| May | 8834 | 88 | 881/2 | 881/8 |
| July | 901/4 | 893/4 | 90 | 8934 |
| OATS- | | | | |
| Dec | 487/8 | 491/2 | 493/4 | 493/4 |
| May | 52 7/8 | 521/2 | 523/4 | 52 3/8 |
| July | | 52 % | 523/4 | 521/4 |
| SOYBEAN | S- | | | |
| Dec | | | 1.601/2 | 1.61 |
| Jan | | | 1.661/4 | 1.67 |
| RYE- | | | | |
| Dec | 64 | 63 | 631/4 | 63 |

Chicago Produce A front line dispatch from south CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Butter,

> EVANGELISTIC Meetings Every night at 7:30 until Dec.

6th. You are welcome. Come and hear the word of God. Evangelist Rev. Galen Chalfant of Westchester, Ohio.

Free Methodist Church 13th and Marvin.

Donald Richard Gray, son of Nov. 24.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)— 10 lower; bulk good and choice 170- white 20c; small, colored 15c; white

secutive years as a nine-point 40 loads steers offered; mostly medold and in the third grade at fully steady; medium and good heifers to entering school, at the Missouri \$10.75-12.00; good and choice vealers State Fair. He has three cups that \$16.25; medium and good \$13.75-15.00; he won during his baby years nominal range slaughter steers \$10.75- Scattered stocks in peace category the fair and in 1939 was the stockers and feeder steers \$9.00-

market not established.

Kansas City Live Stock (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 3,000; slow. steady to mostly 5 lower; top \$13.50;

Cattle 5,000; calves 500; fed steers and yearlings fairly active; steady to strong; spots 10-15 higher on good grade steers; other killing classes took part were: Wayne Green, steady to strong; stockers and feed-Marjorie Myers, Mary Catherine ers steady; choice light weight fed Brosch, Dorothy Peterson, Doro- steers \$16.50; medium and good grade thy Dove, Ralph Dove, Dan steers in liberal quota from \$13.00-Green, and Margaret Hampson. 15.00; common short fed doggie kinds Mr. Richey presented special around \$12.00-25; good to choice mixwith weight \$11.00-75; good to choice American Smelt. & R......371/3 36% light stockers \$13.00-40.

Eggs: Receipts 8,243; firm.

Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 20,000; market Curtis-Wright A217/8 211/4

fully steady at \$15.50 down; stockers Radio Corp. of America..... 43 41/8 and feeders steady to strong.

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24.-(AP)- Southern Calif. Edison.....2034 203%

Eggs 29c to 381/2c. of small demand coming from mills 25c; springs 19c to 25c; roosters 131/2c

Butter: 44c to 451/2c.

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Butter: Whole milk extras 451/2c;

Butterfat: 41c to 44c. Cheese: Northern Twins 25%c.

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-(AP)-Poultry. live; 55 trucks; small hens easy,



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Plus Signs On Stock Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-(AP)-

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24.—(AP)— were able to make any noteworthy good to choice 190 lbs. up at \$13.40 and blue chips retreated at the start The Get Together club of Lib- and \$13.45; few 140-180 lbs. \$13.25-40; and, near the close, losses of frac-

> sluggish side although sizeable blocks of low-priced stocks helped but the -hour volume at about 600,000 shares.

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Reynolds Tob. B23 227/8

Some Leaders On the Curb

Skelly Oil 281/2

Standard Oil Indiana251/2 25%

Studebaker Corporation.... 65% 61/2

Swift & Co.22 22

U. S. Steel47% 4714

Westinghouse El. & Mfg....771/4 767/8

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ociety

Heard Memorial clubhouse.

Bob Overstreet, Jr., a young was in charge of the program.

a consultation with Isador E. on piano technique who outlined . a program of study for Mr. Overstreet to follow under Dr. Gaunt-

Winners of the State Fair contest also will be presented on

Bob Overstreet, Jr., was a state winner at the age of seven in a two-piano number with Fanny is now a promising violinist

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modern poets she spoke of Vachel lips of Sedalia. Lindsay as being the most dis- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones and

ed Walt Whitman's motto, "To of Versailles. have great poets there must be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher and great audiences."

presented by Miss Courtney and Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, Mr.

"Ars Poetica"-MacLeish. "The Congo"-Lindsay. "Travel"—Millay.

"Caliban in the Coal Mine"-

Untermeyer.

"Flight"—John Magee "Say" - Margaret Fishback. Healed"—Dorothy Parker.

Mrs. Appel closed the program versary. by reading "Leaf Edge" by Glenn Ward Dresbach, a poet whom she met some months ago while attending a meeting of the Ozark spent socially, ice cream and cake Artist and Writers Guild in Ar- were served.

Announcement was made of the ent. 'Thanks for America" program to be presented tonight at the Smith- Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rush, 1107 Cotton high school auditorium, South Moniteau avenue, have reand that Sorosis will sell war ceived the announcement of the stamps and bonds at Flower's on marriage of Miss Agnes Jane

A program on "Poetry and Many relatives and friends Bernard Wray to Mr. Chas. Beat- Brummet and son Billy Joe, Mr. Poets of Today," stressing the en- gathered Sunday at the country tie Johnson Saturday, November and Mrs. Harold Paull, and Carol joyment that can be derived from home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Allen 21, 1942, at Shreveport, La. The Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mein-

thea Robertson at the Sorosis noon and the table was decorated to Mr. Wray, Miss Frances Don- and Mrs. Ellis Scott and daughter meeting Monday afternoon at the with three birthday cakes baked nelly, of this city. by the honoree's daughter. One Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will re-Mrs. V. V. Tullis, chairman of son, George P. Allen of Michi- side at 356 Wyandotte street, the history and literature depart- gan was unable to come for the Shreveport, La. ment, introduced Mrs. Jones who celebration.

a special guest of the Helen G. Mrs. C. F. Appel, president, who W. J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. James McKinney, of 507 East Fourth Steele Music club Wednesday af-read a short essay entitled "The Pace and Charles William Pace, street, Sedalia, with a turkey dinternoon. He is the son of Mr. and Art of Giving Thanks" in ob- Mrs. O. A. Stevens and son, Mrs. ner in honor of her mother, and Mrs. R. M. Overstreet, 1206 South servance of the coming Thanks- Edna Null, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marti, her aunt, Mrs. Ray Herrick, of with officers at the Sedalia Army giving Day. The club then sang Hershel and Estelle Marti, Mr. Jefferson City. After 10 years of study with "America the Beautiful," with and Mrs. Martin Lindemann and Those attending the dinner were Miss Marian Smith, he is now a Mrs. George R. Lovercamp at the George Arthur Lindemann, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Asken, Mr. student of Dr. Basil Gauntlett, piano and recited the Pledge to and Mrs. George Titsworth and and Mrs. William Anderson, Jr., The high school students' im- Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Egbert.

the senior class at Smith-Cotton Allen and Sarah Mae, Mrs. Clyde of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Hotel Bothwell Wednesday night. high school. Noting that students' Allen and Glen Dale Allen, Mrs. McKinney and daughter and Miss Dancing will be from 9 until 12 reaction toward poetry is inclined Mary A. Titsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Deck, of Sedalia. to be that it is a peculiar art, Allen Titsworth, Fred McKeehan, rather difficult and a trifle ef- Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Allen and A family dinner was held Sun- The hostess organization is the feminate she offered refutation son, Estil, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sedalia branch of the American to such attitudes in Louis Unter- Gowin, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lips- Earl Payne, 1809 South Sneed Association of University Women, meyer's definition, "Poetry plus comb, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greg- avenue. people equals education plus en- ory and son, Mrs. Charmain Lent Those attending were: Mr. and McLaughlin, Mrs. Abe Rosenthal and son, Pansy and June Null, Mrs. R. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Virginia Wilkerson are Expressive of various interests Mary Hitten and Annabelle John- Charley Scott, Sweet Springs, Mr. in charge of general arrangepoems, and explaining her re- family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and Principal speaker of the day actions to each, Miss Robertson family, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Milwill be Mrs. Anna Huermann read poems by Christopher Mor- ler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Den-Hamilton of Marshall, state his- ley, Louis Untermeyer, Ethel Ro- cil Allen, Mrs. Rose Whitall and

> cluded three by her favorite poet-Sixty-two neighbors and friends ess, Sara Teasdale. These were gathered at the home of Mr. and "Leaves," "The Coin" and "Bart- Mrs. Julius Klein at Florence Sunday, November 15, to help them Mrs. Jones gave a review of celebrate their thirty-fourth he leading poets since the be- wedding anniversary and the inning of the modern movement eighty-seventh birthday of Mr. aspired by Walt Whitman. Com- Steve Fisher of Florence, formernenting on modern and classical ly of Sedalia. Dinner was served poetry she observed that the dif- at the noon hour and the afterferences are not to be found in noon was spent in conversation, form alone, or diction alone, but music and games.

> in the distinction that the new Those present were Mr. and Mrs. strives for concrete and immediate Charley Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Creede Fisher and daughter, Miss Discussing the personalities of Marguerite Klein and Buddy Phil-

> inctly American, Edgar Lee Mas- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Igo ters as the most tragic and Sand- and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis burg as the one who mastered the Case and family, Mr. and Mrs. lyrical form and at the same time Waldo Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. In conclusion Mrs. Jones quot- Edward Hagerman and children

family, Miss Rosalee Fisher and A recital of modern poetry was Dever Fisher of Fortuna.

her selections included the fol- and Mrs. Joe Schroder and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroder and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. "John Brown's Prayer"—Benet. Schlichtig, Mrs. Maggie Hunt, Miss Susie Klein, Boone Klein, George Fuller, Steve Fisher and "Fog" and "Night Stuff"-Sand- Mr. and Mrs. Julius Klein and daughters, all of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Ford entertained members of the Rocking Excerpts from "Pro, Con and Chair club, who are Missouri Pa-Coffee"—Kenneth Ray Connors. cific retired supervisors and their wives, at the home of their daughter, Mrs George Stohr and "Story", "Her Ultimatum" and Mr. Stohr, 513 West Fifth street, Saturday evening. The day was their forty-eighth wedding anni-

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poetry, was interestingly present- to celebrate Mr. Allen's seventieth bride is a former Sedalian and sen, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Washer mother, who died several son and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Carl

pianist of marked talent, will be The meeting was opened by Charles H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. of her mother, Mrs. Marybelle

family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Flaster, and Donald, of Kansas City, Mr. Phillipp of Paris, France, one of by Miss Robertson a member of the Miss Robertson and Miss R by Miss Robertson, a member of family, Mr. and Mrs. William of Jefferson City, A. V. McKinney dance at the Officers club at

Jo Robbins of Kansas City, who and ideas to be found in different son, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gordon and and Mrs. Bob Scott, Jr., Mrs. Fred ments.

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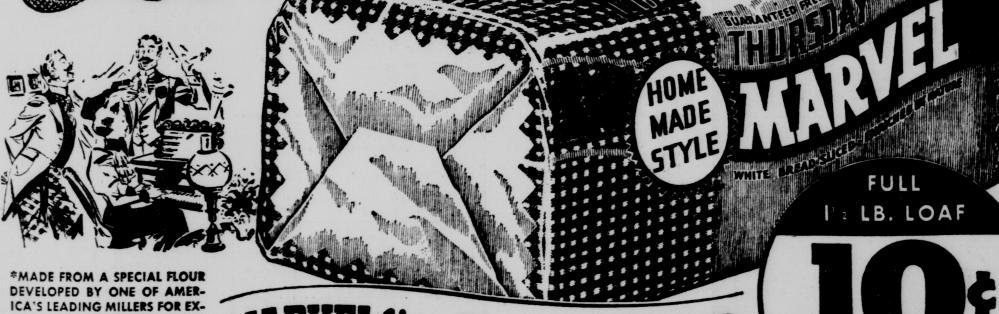
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christian

and sons, Larry Gene and Ber-

nard, of Marshall, spent Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and

Lt. Charles Lutman arrived

home Wednesday on a furlough

from Camp Craft, South Carolina.

Snider, and Roy Freeman and

daughter, of Tulsa, Okla., are

guests this week of their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freeman.

daughter, Mrs. Harrison Eaton, and Mrs. Carl Wilson left Sunday for Chattanooga, Tenn.,

where they will visit Mrs. Emil

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Freeman

and granddaughter, of Goodland,

Kas., are visiting Warsaw rela-

Dean Sands, who came to War-

Jandacek and family.

Mrs. Dassie Groomer and

Mrs. Albert Parker, Mrs. Brown

luncheon was served.

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less in the future if the Office of obtain ration books for sugar, Price Administration carries gasoline or heating oil, Mrs. Gotthrough on its determination to rocks had to state how many prevent Mrs. Rich from taking pounds or gallons she already had advantage of people who don't and that amount was subtracted have the ready cash to salt away from her quota,

But, again, if she gets away How will the OPA do it? By with it and keeps it a dead secret telling Mrs. Rich that whatever that her cellar is full of hoarded she hoards will be deducted from foods (and she'll have a hard



Three reasons why hoarding doesn't pay.

So She Threw It Out

Like the woman whose husband Millers Don't Hoard urged her to turn in the 100 pounds of sugar she had bought evening his wife told him of the for the garbage-collector. phone call, but added, "It's O. K., Coffee is no different, officials The Benton county Baptist dear, even if the inspector does point out. If kept for any length Workers conference met with the

Then there is the story of the And silk and nylon hose which Mayview, gave an interesting rewoman who hoarded canned goods have been lying idle in a drawer port of the State Baptist meetin her cellar. The cellar was will probably go to pieces the ing held in Jefferson City Octobflooded and all the labels on the first time worn.

tives this week. time keeping it a secret) the if she opens three different cans Dr. M. L. Sands left Monday, chances are she'll meet with dis- she may find herself supping on for Newton, Kas., where he will three different brands of chocolate spend the winter with his son, L.

Even flour mills never keep Bobby Calhert, of Springfield. more than a fifteen-day supply of was a guest of his aunts, Miss prior to rationing. Finally one flour on hand. They have ideal Lucille Calbert, and Mrs. George day he telephoned her from down- conditions in which to keep it but Kelly over the weekend. town and, disguising his voice, still it spoils. So if Mrs. Gotrocks Mrs. G. W. Drake spent the told her he was a government thinks she is smart by hoarding week end in St. Louis with Mr. inspector and that he would be hundreds of pounds of flour, the and Mrs. Leonard Eickhoff. Satout shortly to confiscate the sugar. chances are that every bag will urday her son, Sgt. Gordan How-When he returned home that be maggot-infested and good only ard Drake, of Georgefield, Ill., joined them for the week end.

come. I've thrown the extra sugar of time it becomes stale even if Cedar Grove Baptist church Monpacked in a sealed tin container. day. Rev. Howard H. Lewis, of

cans came off. Now, dinner is al- So hoarding is a bad proposi- from Warsaw were Mr. and Mrs. ways a surprise. She never knows tion, all around, reports to the F. E. Midyett, Mrs. Harley Aruntil she opens a can whether OPA prove, and there is many nold, Mrs. Earl Bradshaw, Mrs. she is having corned beef hash, a repentant housewife who wishes S. E. Bowman, and Gladys Iiams. orange juice, green olives or spa- she had never received an "inside Sgt. Travis Davis arrived Satghetti with sauce for dinner. And tip" on what the next rationed urday for a visit with his father, Elwood Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. item was going to be.

Community News From

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Petts and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petts spent Jr., at Rautoul, Ill. the week end in Perryville with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Riddle and daughters, of St. Louis, ar-

The Rev. Howard H. Lewis, rived Saturday for a brief visit pastor of the Mayview Baptist with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Ridchurch, preached Sunday morning dle, and other relatives. and evening at the Warsaw Bap- The Lions club met at the Methodist church Wednesday eve-Miss Fyrn Haynes spent last ning at 8:00 o'clock, where they

week in Green Ridge with her entertained their wives with a turkey dinner. The guest speaker Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bresee was the District Governor of the

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lions club. of Mrs. C. W. Kennedy and ob- ton.

Eaton, of Kansas City, Sunday. | Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Daw and The Women's Society of Chris- son and daughter, of Kansas City, tian Service, of the Methodist spent the week end with her parchurch, met Thursday in the home ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter But-

E. E. Boeing and family. Travis

The Missionary Society of the

Christian church met Thursday at

the Red Cross work room, where

they checked and packed kit bags.

spent the week end with their

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCarty

is stationed at Rome, New York.

CRANBERRY-ORANGE ROLLS



HESE gay little rolls, scarlettopped and crystal-glazed, are kitchen invitations to holiday feasting. Filled with a cranberryorange mixture, Cranberry-Orange Rolls bow in the traditional yeast breads of the Christmas season with a new flavor.

Cranberry-Orange Rolls make a perfect accompaniment for plump roast chicken, thick chicken stew or turkey a la king. The exhilarating flavor of the crisp cranberry accents the meat flavor while the protein and important B-vitamins and iron of the enriched flour, that makes these light rolls, help extend the food value of the meat. So that Christmas, 1942 might still have all the sugar-plum goodness of former years, corn sirup is mustered into the kitchen to pinch hit for part of the sugar. It is used in both the foundation dough and taste-tantalizing filling. And it does its job so successfully that no one would ever suspect that Cranberry-Orange Rolls were sugar

CRANBERRY-ORANGE ROLLS

2 cakes yeast 4 cup lukewarm water 1 eup milk 4 cup shortening 4 cup sugar

cup corn sirup teaspoon salt 2 eggs, beaten 6 to 8 cups sifted enriched

orange rind and mix thoroughly. 2 tablespoons melted butter Cool before using. or margarine Cranberry-Orange Filling

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add shortening, sugar. sirup and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter. Add yeast and eggs. Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Form into a ball, place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until almost doubled in bulk. Punch down. Roll out to long narrow sheet 1/4 inch thick. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Spread with Cranberry-Orange Filling. Roll up jelly-roll fashion and seal edge. Cut into inch slices and place cut side down into wellgreased muffin pans. Let rise until almost doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 minutes. Yield: About 4 dozen rolls.

Cranberry-Orange Filling

4 cups cranberries 34 cup water 1 cup sugar 1 cup corn sirup 1/2 cup cornstarch

4 teaspoons grated orange rind Cook cranberries in water until the skins burst. Add corn sirup. Mix sugar and cornstarch together. Add to cranberries and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add

Yield: About 3 cups filling.

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Honey Pumpkin Pie

11/2 cups canned or ½ teaspoon vanilla ½ teaspoon salt 2 eggs, slightly beaten cooked pumpkin ½ teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup evaporated milk 1 unbaked Spry Pie Shell

Combine pumpkin, honey, cinnamon, vanilla and salt. Add eggs and milk. Pour mixture into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 40 to 45 minutes.

Spry Pie Shell

Mix 11/4 cups sifted ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR and 2 teaspoon SALT. Measure out 7 tablespoons SPRY and divide into two equal parts. STEP 1 for Tenderness-cut in first half

of Spry until as fine as meal. STEP 2 for Flakiness-cut in remaining Spry until particles are size of large peas.

Add 3 tablespoons cold WATER (no more, no less), mixing thoroughly into a dough. Roll 1/8 inch thick. Place dough in pan and let relax 5 minutes. Pat with ball of dough to fit pastry into pan. Trim pastry 1 inch larger than pan

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| STEAK 32° | Cabbage 6 lbs. Potatoes Cobblers 10 lbs. |
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| Swifts Old YELLOW SOAP 7 cakes 19° | Blue Super Suds 2 pkgs. 19° |
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| Faultless Starch 2 large boxes 19° | Sunbright Cleanser 5 care 19° |
| Argo Starch 3 lb. box 19° | Draino for opening drains and keeping them open 25c can |
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By Mrs. Eva Shores

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Bridges and son of Kansas City were guests here over the week end of relatives. On Sunday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carter and daughters other guests in the home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carter and sons of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bridges and son Billy, Mrs. Edna Bridges, Mrs. Rosa Mae Ayres and daughters Carrol Jean

and Mary Ann and Jess Thixton. Mr. Gus Cox and daughter Maude of Medicine Lodge, Kansas were guests from Tuesday until Thursday of Messers. A. L. and Burtis Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed White and children on Kansas City were guests last week of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Armel Kloss and daughter of Kansas City were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kopp and children and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson and children of near Latham were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Foxworthy J. A. Foxworthy near Versailles. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rimel of Kansas City were guests Tuesday

and Mrs. W. L. Rimel.

son were visitors in Boonville Mr. and Mrs. Marty Tedori of Mrs. Artie Ferguson.

*Sunday.



and daughter Anna Lou were Home-made cookies, always welguests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. comed by the family, will be doubly welcomed at Christmas- a guest Sunday afternoon. time by men in the service.

and Wednesday of his parents Mr. was a guest from Thursday until Kansas City Wednesday. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wilson of Mrs. Orville Tankersley and sons.

Kansas City, Mr. Grover Scott of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson ond child. Mrs. Baughman was

Marcia Merriott and son were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blankenship.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rimel, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rimel and Mrs. Frances Johnson were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. James Griswold near Syracuse.

Mrs. O. F. Bacon of Fairboury, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchison and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hutchison. In the afternoon they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Hutchison near Versailles.

Mrs. Frances Johnson has returned to her home after a three weeks visit in Tarkio with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Browning and children and in Kansas City with Mrs. Flossie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rimel, Mrs. Ada Drake

and daughters. was a guest over the week end relatives. of Miss Jean Evelyn Briscoe.

Sunday of relatives. Mrs. Okal Marlyn Mae and Frank Thixton spent several days here with her Mrs. Rose Rodner and daughter parents Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hof- Audrey. The birthday of Velose stetter returned back to the city Rose was celebrated. with her husband.

California, were guests Saturday week. night and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Charles Thixton of Atchi-H. D. Hays. Mrs. Don Drake was son, Kansas spent Sunday and

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thixton. and Mrs. Ercel Hays and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morgan Rosa Mae Ayres were visitors in and daughter, Edith Ann, of Kan-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed White of Kan- Woods. Additional guests Sunday and children and his mother Mrs. Charley Thixton of Atchison, sas City, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver were Mr. Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson all of Tipton were din- Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thix-Terhune and children, Mr. and Zora Charles and children and ner guests Sunday of Mr. and ton and Mrs. Sarah Tankersley Mrs. E. M. Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols were Hull, Ill., were guests from Tues- Mr. and Mrs. George Baughman Mr. and Mrs. George Irey and visitors in Kansas City Sunday. day until Thursday of Mr. and are the parents of a son born Wed-

Mrs. Elmer Welty of Sedalia Eugene, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. of Kansas City were guests here the former Miss Isabelle Daniels.

family's share for Victory.

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Oysters Fresh Select.

Mince Meat

Sausage Link

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over the week end of his mother Miss Deloras June of Tipton Mrs. Maggie Johnson and other

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Simmons and Richard Embry of Ft. Riley, sons Billy and Paul of Eldon, Kansas, Miss Johnny Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hofstetter Okal Embry were guests here and daughters Velora Rose and Embry and daughter who had were dinner guests Sunday of

Charles Short of Okla., called Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clennin, of on relatives and friends here last

Monday here with his parents Mr.

sas City, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson Morgan of near California, Mr. were guests Sunday of Mr. and

nesday Nov. 11. This is their sec-

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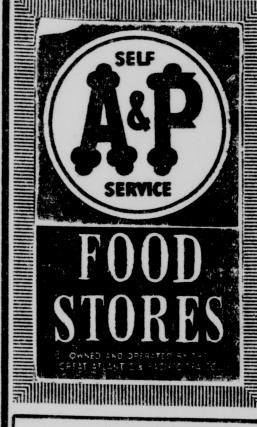
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| Soda Crackers Excel 2 lb. 17° |
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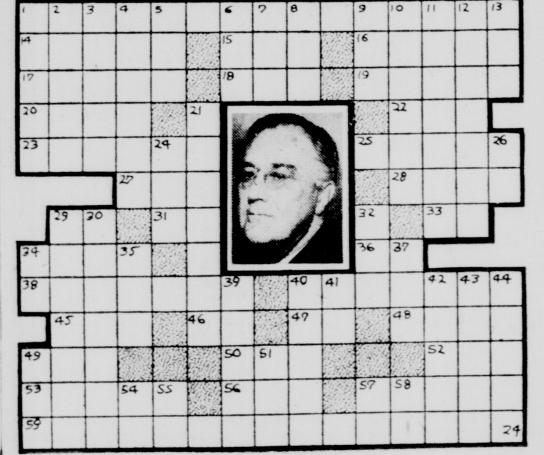
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Recruits Rush To Navy After Seeing Great Lakes Play

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 24-P)-It's not lack of basketball taent, but abundance of it that makes Lieut. Paul Hinkle's assignment of fitting together a Great Lakes sailor team this season a

From several thousand prospects who have starred in high schools or colleges, Hinkle must filter out about 14. He already has squeezed 17 men from the field, and the remainder will play in a vast intramural program designed to include eventually nearly every boy at the naval training Only two players are holdovers

from last season's 14-man squad which won 31 of 36 games to become generally recognized as one of the country's greatest basketball units. The team was so popular that recruiting offices reported an increase in enlistments up to 30 per cent in areas it visited. Hinkle, who won fame with his quintets at Butler university, has found time between his football coaching duties to round up a squad representing standout performers from 13 colleges and unversities.

The roster includes George Hamburg, of Colorado; Forrest Sprowl and Charles Caress, Purdue; George Sobek, John Hiller and Ed Riska, Notre Dame; Wil- Coach Frnka of Tulsa U. makes bur Schumacher and Bob Dietz, his letter this year. Frnka looks Butcher; Gil Huffman, Tennessee; like a name that has shifted from Rudy Soderquist, Iowa; Dick a six-man to a five-man line." Klein, Northwestern, and Forrest Anderson, Stanford.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Heard at the Listening Post: A captain this year, probably will William and Mary supporter can stay on at the Pensacola, Fla., nablame himself for what those val air station as an instructor North Carolina Pre-Flight foot- because he topped his class of caballers did to the previously undets. . . . The North Carolina Prebeaten Indians last Saturday. . . . Flight softball team has lost a He went around to the Cloud- dozen players, including Hovey busters' hotel that morning with Seymour and Bob Blood, within a wad of dough to bet and by the the past few weeks and Joe Martime Jimmy Crowley got around tin departs for advanced training oped. It throws thousands of to giving his athletes a pep talk, tomorrow. . . . Instead of suffer- pounds of carbon dioxide onto the they told him, "Coach, we have ing a broken jaw in the Manhat- burning plane, smothering the to win."... The man responsible tan game, as some papers report- flames and permitting rescue for the return bout between Lou ed, Martin got nothing worse work. Salica and Manuel Ortiz for the than a sprained hand. . . . The jaw bantamweight championship in must have belonged to some other the Mexico City bull ring, Jan. 1, guy. is none other than Brig. Gen. J. J. Phelan, head of the New York Crack Of The Week boxing commission.

Quote, Unquote

Lon Stiner, Oregon State grid cago Cardinals' coach, moans: coach: "Monday morning quarter- "You'd think a guy would be satbacks aren't nearly as tough on isfied either to be rich or own the losing coaches this year; they're Bears. That Halas has everytoo busy second guessing the gen-thing." erals and admirals."

Claire Bee, Long Island P. basketball pilot: "Frankly, I can't tell my freshmen apart. They all look Phone 1000. alike - discouraging."

Steve Owen, master mind of the New York football Giants: "The best way to stop Don Hutson is to let him catch a pass in the end zone. Then he can't catch another until they get the ball

One Minute Sports Page

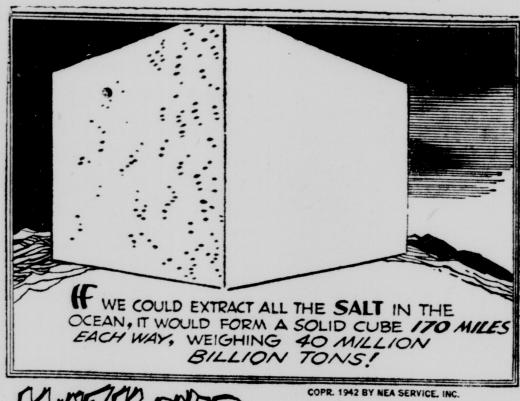
The Harvard football team met the transportation shortage by ho, basketball teams that have type of lenses used. only short trips between towns plan to travel via horse-drawn sleighs. . . . Skippy Baxter, one of the stars of the ice shows in Radio City's Center theater, is such a hockey fan that he slips into the Garden to see the Rangers play the first period then dashes out to make his 9:30 appearance onstage.

Today's Guest Star

Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "For pronunciation's sake we hope football



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Discussing his favorite sports figure, Lieut. Comm. George Halas, Jimmy Conzelman, the Chi-

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Sees Fighting Chance For Ball

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(A)— Silver-haired Clark Griffith, 73year-old majordomo of sports in the capital whose lobbying efforts gave baseball a stay of execution from July to Labor Day, 1918, is going to the annual major league meeting at Chicago next month in the full expectation that the national game will escape war time extinction.

Griffith ruefully admits that priorities on strategic materials WICHITA, Kas., Nov. 24-(P)used in baseballs plus the constant The national semi-pro baseball drain on manpower and the acute congress will have its own checktransportation situation have pos- up on manpower. ed tougher problems than those March 29 has been set as a of the last war but he thinks that nationwide registration day. Each baseball has a fighting chance to sponsor and each prospective complete the 1943 season.

year, it was the government's wish register. that baseball be played and I The sandlot season will open ofthink it is still the government's ficially May 2. wish that it be continued."

Whatever Griffith's connection was with the letter from Presi- Johnny Beazley, The dent Roosevelt to Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis giving baseball the "green light" for the 1942 season, Griffith indicated that no such letter would be forthcoming for 1943 but that baseball would seek to survive of his mates, Stan Musial and wartime extigencies on its own George Kurowski, placed fourth

"The people want baseball. The soldiers want it. The war workers want it. The youngsters want

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago — Fred Wilt of Indiana won NCAA cross country title; Rhode Island state captured team championship. won Edward J. Neil memorial ington, Del., (15). aque as boxing's outstanding competitor in 1939.

ers with 122 points.

National Registration For Semi-Pro Players

army soon.

player will sign at one of 8,000 "There's only one way of look- sporting goods stores. Ray Duing at the whole question," he mont, president of the congress, said. "We stand ready to cooper- hopes in this way to locate many ate with the government. That is a player who might otherwise be baseball's wartime policy. Last missed. He expects 250,000 to

By The Associated Press

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vulge the young man's name,

but said he would be in the

BRAZIL, Ind. - A young

Most Valuable Rookie

CHICAGO, Nov. 24—(P)—Johnny Beazley, St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher, has been chosen the most and sixth, respectively, in the se-

Beazley received 192 votes, 56 it," Griff declared, in the tone ky of the Boston Red Sox, in a his son before a scowling juvenile the baseball writers association of America. Vernon Stephens of the St. Louis Browns was third and Tex Rughson of the Red Sox fifth.

Fight Results

BALTIMORE - Alfred (Big Boy) Brown, 243, Detroit, out-Three Years Ago - Billy Conn pointed Lou Brooks, 1851/2, Wilm-

HOLYOKE, Mass. — Sal Bartola, 126, Boston, outpointed Dave Five Years Ago - Colorado Crawford, 124, New York, (10). beat Denver, 34-7, for the Rocky | CHICAGO - Sammy Parratto. Mountain grid title as Whizzer 135, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Al Go-White scored three touchdowns mez, 1331/4, Chicago, drew (8). and passed to two, scoring 22 NEWARK, N. J. - Marvin points and topping nation's lead- Bryant, 152, Dallas, Tex., out-

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By EDWIN SHANKE

LONDON, Nov. 24-(AP)-All French West Africa, including the strategic naval base of Dakar, has come under the orders of Admiral Jean Darlan, the admiral declared Monday night, indicating that Dakar, for two years a potential dagger pointed at the western hemisphere, has fallen to the allies without bloodshed.

Admiral Darlan, the former Vichy defense chief who led all North Africa into the allied camp three days after the British-American expedition of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had set foot in Vichy territory, made the announcement from the Algiers radio and it was rebroadcast from Marshal Petain's capital.

Petain tonight countered Darlan's move with a special radio proadcast beamed at French West Africa in which the aged marshal called upon French soldiers, sailors and aviators to resist "if you are attacked," adding:

"Whatever happens you must faithfully carry out my orders." Petain, who according to Darlan is not free to speak his mind, thus reiterated his broadcast of four days ago when he denounced Darlan and Gen. Henri Giraud for aiding the allies and directed French troops not to obey Giraud



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THURSDAY

ing the French Caribbean possesaggression." sions of Martinique, Guadeloupe Organize To Fight The German radio meanwhile and French Guiana, as a result announced that Fernande De Bri- of which American occupation non, Vichy ambassador to Paris, will be unnecessary. STORE CLOSED said Pierre Laval, Vichy chief of And Admiral Jean Darlan,

but to resist the Anglo-Saxon missioner at Martinique, regard-

government, was forming a "vol- former Vichy defense chief who unteer corps" to be known as went over to the allies in North "the African falange," to fight Africa, announced in Algiers that which have not received certiagainst the allies in North Africa. Dakar and all French West Af- ficates of war necessity. "Applications may be made rica—Senegal, French Guinea, the Beginning today, operators of While the Stuttgart attack was throughout France and members French Sudan, Dahomey, the such vehicles who have applied in progress RAF fighters struck of the French armistice army will Ivory coast, Mauretania and Ni- to the office of defense transporta- at communications in northern be admitted," De Brinon was ger—had "placed itself freely" un- tion for certificates but have not France, strafing freight trains and

American components, and the foundland. proallied French, were reported fighting off German and Italian attempts to infiltrate through the south in an apparent effort to

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Tunisia and now was hending his Tunisia and now was bending his ous arrangement, with modifica- oline rationing, heard Monday that The couple was married Sepchief effort to holding that bridgehead, rather than Tripoli, on the

ed by a few hours a statement by Secretary of State Cordell Hull at Washington that an agree- off from France. ment had been reached with Admiral George Robert, French high commissioner at Martinique which would make it unnecessary for American forces to occupy to negotiate the new agreement, noon session, after the group had any French possesions in the Caribbean. The agreement applied to all French possessions on both sides of the South Atlantic now

are cooperating with the allies.

Fleet Still Problem

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP)— ter. nark which the axis drew over maining under nominal Vichy rule was straightened out into a force of arms.

Secretary of State Hull an-George Robert, French high com-

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Up from the sea come the machines of our strange new mechanized invasion army, like weird amphibian beasts of old. Top, landing barges discharge cargoes and troops on a beach near Oran, North Africa. Bulldozer, lower left, will level the ground, make the gigantic problem of transport easier. Needing no dock, a truck, lower right, noses down the ramp of a landing barge, makes its way through the sea to the beach at Oran. (All pictures passed by censor.)

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der his control. A French volunteer group is Thus were liquidated in favor local war ration boards for tem- channel. ready to leave for Africa "in de- of the United Nations the last of porary rations which will become fense of the French empire," Bri- the problems which arose after valid Dec. 1. the French surrender except that The "T" ration, on this tem- Extend Coupon The announcement was made regarding control of the French porary basis, will provide the as the allies rapidly forced the fleet now at Toulon. American amount of gasoline which ap- Credit On Oil issue in Tunisia and Libya, the forces occupy the French North plicants estimate they will require only remaining territory in the African colonies. The British hold through December 31. This tem- WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP)—

Hull announced the agreement ministration, temporary "T" rat- sory coupon notes in lieu of couperhaps general attack on the ence. Beyond saying it made mercial vehicles whose certificates have stopped tonight. American occupation unnecessary, contained clerical or other errors OPA said the extension was made public soon.

axis seizure of French Caribbean to his ODT district office for a tion forms. establish a connection with the bases were begun in 1940, shortly revised certificate. hard-driven Africa corps of Mar-after the fall of France, and that tions and additions.

south side of the Middle Medi- served American security, while a —which determine the cost of tion. Darlan's announcement follow- secondary purpose was the stabili- gasoline for the consumer. zation of economic conditions in Ralph K. Davies, deputy oil cothe Caribbean colonies now cut ordinator, told a house interstate

The secretary emphasized that plea by the industry for an in-Admiral John H. Hoover of the crease was under consideration United States navy and Samuel but that no recommendations yet Reber of the state department, had been made to price officials. who went to Martinique last May He testified in an open afterdealt directly with Robert as the met three hours behind closed ultimate French authority there. doors to hear Price Administra-It was made clear to Robert, Hull tor Leon Henderson defend the said, that the United States was nation-wide gasoline rationing not having anything to do with proposal and reiterate that it must the Vichy government in this mat- go into effect on December 1 as

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The vexing argundation argu with the assurance that if satisthe last French possessions re- factory arrangements were reach- Phone 1000. ed safeguarding western hemis-United Nations exclamation point phere security the United States today—by diplomacy rather than the interest of France in these areas, to maintain their economic life, and to assure that all assets factory agreement with Admiral of the French government in the French Caribbean possessions be Ease for Stomach, too held for the ultimate use of the

French people." Five days later it was disclos- fort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, ed that American naval officers, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad with the collaboration of French the blues" because your bowels don't authorities on the spot, had but move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pul begun the immobilization of the the trigger on those lazy bowels, com French warships at Martinique. to your stomach in taking. For years, Later Hull said most of the mili- many Doctors have given pepsin prepation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring tary questions had been settled rations in their prescriptions to make but that economic questions, including the disposition of French tains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldmerchant ships, might occupy the well's Laxative Senna combined with

negotiators for some time. Rupture of diplomatic relations | muscles in your intestines to bring welwith the Vichy government early come relief from constipation. And the this month simplified the Martinique situation by emphasizing the stomach. Even finicky children love the United States determination to taste of this pleasant family laxative. deal alone through Robert on Car- Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna comibbean questions without refer- abel or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's. ence to Vichy.

Raid Base Down Fifteen

U. S. Bombers

Nazi Aircraft In St. Nazaire Attack

LONDON, Nov. 24 (A) Fly- time in January, Price Adminis- rights after the war. bombers of the U. S. air forces ed Monday night. Germans in a followup of a strong pons in similar checking accounts. British night raid on Stuttgart, They will act as agents for OPA arms and transportation center in and will be reimbursed by the southern Germany.

Four United States bombers The system provides that a

ers had their biggest day in weeks ion coupons he collects from his to recognize when peace comes at the expense of Marshal Goer- customers. Then when the grocer when they knocked down 48.

target," a joint communique by check in his own rationing account the British and Americans said, to be cleared through the banks sist that it do so." "RAF fighters made supporting the same as checks for money. and diversionary sweeps during Dealers in more than one rat- general keep his state's congress-

of allied bombers.

The raiders were described as a dollars and cents. strong force, meaning hundreds of the four-motored bombers participated. Ten were lost. Scatter Fire Bombs

given by the air ministry an- as a bookkeeper. nouncement that in the attacking force were many squadrons of their big loads of high explosives, scattered 30 tons of fire bombs over the city.

Stuttgart, capital of Wurttemberg province, is a center of aviation and electrical industries which turn out engines and other equipment for submarines, planes and tanks. It also is a vital rail shipping center.

It was the 10th RAF assault of the war on Stuttgart and the first upon Germany since the night of November 9 when Hamburg and other cities were raid-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP)— ed. Provision was made Monday for The German radio acknowgiving temporary "T" gasoline ledged some damage last night is sufficient. So we're rations to trucks, busses, taxicabs in a southern German city, which and other commercial vehicles it did not identify, but claimed it telling you now that our

received them may apply at their setting afire a supply ship in the

continent of Africa which is not Madagascar. And the fighting porary ration later will be de- The office of price administration under the United Nations colors French control France's Islands in ducted from the gallonage allow- Monday extended to Nov. 30 the the Pacific and the islands of St. ed by ODT on the certificate. fuel oil "coupon credit" 'system The British first army, with its Pierre and Miquelon off New- Through an agreement between which permits rationed consumers ODT and the office of price ad- to buy fuel oil by giving promisto have launched a heavy and with Robert at his press confer- ions also will be granted to com- pons. Sales by this method were to

side Tunis and Bizerte in the he gave no details but said that obvious on the face of the certifi- made necessary because the unnorthern tip of Tunisia, while additional information might be cate. ODT previously announced avoidable delay in distributing that a certificate holder who is ration coupons, due chiefly to the Hull recalled that negotiations dissatisfied with the amount of time required to print the couallied lines from both north and designed to remove the threat of gasoline allowed him may apply pons and to process the applica-

Petitions A Divorce

shal Erwin Rommel in Tripoli.
The German radio hinted that
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the petroleum industry wants a tember 3, 1939 and separated last

He said its primary purpose general increase in crude prices October 27, according to the peti-

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day, shooting down 15 attacking accounts will handle ration cou-

government for their expenses. Gunners aboard the big bomb- with the bank all the sugar rat- state field, it will be reluctant ing's fighters. They apparently en- wants to replenish his sugar stock, countered larger swarms of en- he can draw a "check" on his rat- my observations of the actions of emy fighters than they had met ioning account for the requisite since the Oct. 10 raid on Lille, number of coupons and deliver relinquish it or willingly recognthe check to his supplier. The lat- ize any constitutional limitations "Many bursts were seen on the ter in turn would deposit the on its own legislative function un-

ioned commodity will have sep-St. Nazaire is on the French arate accounts for each. Thus a coast near the mouth of the Loire, general store might have separate and has been a frequent target rationing accounts for sugar, cof- provisions infringing upon states' fee and gasoline in the same The Britons last night hit Stut- bank. The accounts will be kept tgart in the light of a full moon. in pounds or gallons instead of

Accepts A Position

Miss Jeanette Candioto, of 409 West Fourth street, left Monday An idea of the size of the raid evening for Okmulgee, Okla., and the destruction it caused was where she has accepted a position

'Ration-Banking' Wants Return Of State Rights

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24_(AP)_ ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24_(AP)_At-'Ration Banking", a system to torney General Abram P. Staples facilitate the handling of ration of Virginia, president of the natcoupons which consumers turn in ional association of attorneys gento dealers, will be put in opera- eral, Monday urged concerted action throughout the country some tion to insure return of states'

ing fortresses and big Liberator trator Leon Henderson announc- In an address at the organization's annual conference the Virraided the German submarine The 14,000 commercial banks ginian admitted individual states base at St. Nazaire heavily Mon- which carry monetary checking should yield war-time control to the federal government and said this was no time to be "conten-

"We must ever be conscious that once the congress has exergrocer, for example, may deposit cised the war power in a normal that it must relinquish that field.

"In fact, I regret to say, from congress, I do not believe it will less the people of the states in-

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